yet how valuable one may be made, over the old

me it would not answer to pay over a dollar per

HOOF BOUND

by repeated poulticing with soft soap and rye

meal, applied cold. So soon as the hoof softens,

tips on his feet, is the best treatment. A very

pressure to the foot, is cooling and cleanly, and

Every man who lives in a house, especially if

much violence that the whole house, its doors.

shaken, and in time they get out of repair in

well oiled door lock opens and shuts with hard-

stitch in time saves nine, and a drop in time

plank of a ship will be destroyed, if unprotected

copper sheathing, are preventives from the at-

tacks of the worm, although if any part is left

uncovered, any crack or nail hole, it will cer-

AGRICULTURE—the support of the Nation.

tainly be taken advantage of.

Truly,

North Yarmouth, Feb., 1855.



"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." ACCUMULATION OF PROPERTY.

permanent form, and be counted as fixed or ac-cumulating capital. The same fact rules in all other husiness a part calls as a consequent evils.

following remark: "Massachusetts is now it is well! more than two hundred years old; in all her history, she has been blest by an enterprising the hardward years of the aggregate acindustrious population, yet, the aggregate ac-Flower gave herself to the icy gales of the In reply, many say, we cannot work or plow

far as can be judged from the valuation returns the way. But why not have trees loaded with has in reality been accumulated by Massachu- your cultivated grounds of more value. But, setts enterprise during the past two hundred notwithstanding the information given, the handwith them to other States and other countries, a maining stock; others cut from four to six inches if this sum could be accurately ascertained, it the lower limbs cut from them almost to a bare

have left to them, more than enough to support without touching them with his hat." If we them longer than for three years of non-produc- wish to raise timber, and not fruit, this is the

How long a season of non-production could the State, if thoroughly and properly cultivated.

Maine stand, before starvation would knock at

Augusta, Feb. 6, 1855. her doors and give her notice to quit? And yet, there are those among us, who sneer at every effort to improve our agriculture, from derived.

THAWING OUT PUMPS, &c.

in exposed places. Our neighbor Moses Han- in shops of Augusta. son, of Winthrop, told us the other day that It does seem as though our own farmers, with

feet above the ground. The spout for delivery and with profit to themselves, and pleasure to of the water is about two feet above the ground, the consumers. It is to be hoped that they will Last week he found Jack Frost had crept in and pay more attention to procuring and raising held the water fast. He thawed the spout but good dairy stock, and again produce the necesstill the water wouldn't flow. He tried to get the plug out at the top but that was fast, and he had to bore it out with an auger. He found in the New York method of manufacture, which the head full of ice. Having procured a lead is somewhat in this wise. The milk is set, and tube about four feet long, and a tea-kettle full of hot water, he commenced an attack upon the ice within by placing one end of the tube on the top of the ice and pouring hot water through it. In a short time the ice had completely in a short time the ice had completely in the top of the ice and pouring hot water through it. In a short time the ice had completely in the ice ha

for the hot water to escape,-whereupon an they often become quite dry and rancid. argument sprung up, whether ice in a pond was Our farmers and their wives should look to

the attention of the readers of the Farm Journal PRESERVING FLOUR AND MEAL. The natented to the fact, that painted surfaces exposed to the plan of Thomas Pearsall, of Hooper's Valley, weather should in all cases possible be painted in the fall, winter or early spring. The best time in the year is in November and December. pipe running through the centre of a barrel of This, experience has abundantly shown.

On exposed surfaces, painted in the warmer

of water in each, ranging from 11 54-100 per 1st of December, and yet is now perfectly sweet. cent., to 13 80-100 per cent.

For the Maine Farmer. CULTIVATION OF FRUIT.

DR. HOLMES :- It is acknowledged by horticulturists generally that the cultivation of fruit as an influence on the health and morals as well as the wealth and luxury of a country or people, and he who devotes his time to the conbution and advancement of such influences, confers a great favor on the neighborhood and vicinity in which he resides; he is, as it were, a public benefactor. A well cultivated orchard or fruit garden, engrafted with the best varie-A great part of the products of agriculture, ties, (and the best varieties cost but little more are of a perishable character. In fact they dis- than poorer ones,) is not only a source of wealth appear daily, being used for food and for raiment. Hence, the whole cannot be accumulated self of it, but is essential to the health and in a permanent form, a large part of these products being consumed by the families of the community. It is an honest and honorable as farmers themselves, it is only what they receive for the surplus that can be put into a

other business, a part only of the earnings or has been practised by man ever since the earliest products of the mechanic or merchant can be laid by as accumulation. The larger part he must put into his stomach, or upon his back. most other plants; still, many errors or faults Notwithstanding this, if these surpluses were exist in this State, in the manner we transplant, prudently taken care of, the amount saved for prune and cultivate our fruit trees. In the first a series of years ought to be large. They are place, trees are injured in digging and in setting not, however, so large as they should be, because them-the roots cut short or bruised with the of the waste and extravagance of the times. spade, and crowded in a mangled state, perhaps In an address delivered by Ex-Governor by the foot, into a hole not half large enough Boutwell, of Massachusetts, last fall, before the for its reception, the dirt shoveled in roughly, Housatonic Agricultural Society, we find the and the tree left to take care of itself; if it lives,

cumulation of these two centuries of labor and you do wrong in cutting from the trunks of economy is only six hundred dollars for each person. Three years of non-production would be proported that the person would be proported by the person would be propo make her poorer than she was the day the May manner from which they will not recover. under them with teams unless they are up out We doubt not that Governor B. is correct as of the way, and so they are pruned up out of of the State. But, in order to know how much fruit in your way?—you can have nothing on vears, we ought to have an exact account of saw, and sometimes the axe, is applied to as what has been carried out of her. Ever since many of the best bearing branches as can be the revolution she has been a prolific hive from reached from the ground-some cut close, and which swarms have issued every day, carrying perhaps split, and the bark peeled from the repretty large portion of the earnings accumulat- from the trunk in a manner in which they can ed within her borders. And yet, it is probable, never heal. We frequently see small trees with would not amount to as much as it ought. pole, until, as our friend Little of Bangor says. At any rate it would seem that they should "a man can ride around them on ho way to prune. .

How is it in Maine? We hardly know when we ought to say Maine began to accumulate, but if the valuation returns and the census returns are correct, we know how much our little and the consustance of the returns are correct, we know how much our and after getting a fair start should continue to present property is estimated at, and how many be cultivated and enriched year after year. to divide it among. By doing this you will they want something new to feed upon continufind it falls short of two hundred dollars to each ally, and will pay better than any other crop that we can raise on our farms in this part of

MR. EDITOR :-Although our markets in this

which most of our property accumulation is State are largely supplied with New York cheese. very few of the consumers of the article have any knowledge of the manner in which it is manufactured. We all know that New York The late cold snap has played the mischief butter is in great repute, wherever it finds its with some pumps and aqueduct heads that are way. It is as well as cheese frequently found

the plan for thawing out such places, mentioned as many advantages as those of New York, and in the Farmer not long ago, was O.K. for the the full benefits of a home market, should be at least, enabled to supply the local consump He has an aqueduct head which is about four tion of these articles. Years past, they did so, it. In a short time the ice had completely ways the sweetest; it is then treated as though Moses thought that with his lead tube and a both within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without, to suit the taste of the within and without within and without within and without within and without within and within and without within and within and within and without within and within a within and within a w single tea-kettle full of hot water, he could bore the market for which they are designed. When a hole through the thickest ice in any of the first cut for use, they appear fat and unctuous, ponds in Maine, but our friend Colonel W. and pass very well for the best quality of cheese, doubted that, because there would be no chance but after being exposed a few days to the air,

more refractory and unmeltable, than ice in a it, and see if by the abundance and the quality of their own products they cannot drive such vile stuff from our shops.

N. Y., for preserving flour, meal and grain, from heating and souring, by having an open flour and meal, or a number of such tubes in bins of grain, we have tested and found to be portions of the year, it will be found that the oil an excellent invention. A barrel of Indian corn s commenced "leaving the paint" in one, two meal put up in May last, with one of his refrigor three years, according to the quality of the erating tubes, is now as sweet as it was on the materials used. In passing the hand over it, portions will adhere, and every rain will carry off these loose particles, so that in a very few years the particles, so that in a very few years the paint if not removed will all disappear. annually by the souring of flour and the heating On the other hand if reasonably good material of grain in piles,—much, if not all, of which be used, and put on in the months indicated, the may be saved by the application of this invenpaint will last twice or thrice as long, thus saving the cost of one or two renewals, to say but simple and cheap. A barrel of corn meal, nothing of the better preservation of the wood. packed in one of Pearsall's patent tubular bar-[Farm Journal. rels, arrived in this city on the 7th of this WATER IN FLOUR. Professor Beck, of Albany, has recently analysed samples of flour from various sections of the country—finding an amount wards housed in a warehouse until about the



Portrait of a Devon Cow.

DEVON CATTLE.

The Devon breed of cattle, or Devonshires, as and now expensive one known as brush fence. ney are frequently called, are among the stand- As the raising and preserving of wood with ard breeds of English cattle. Loudon, quoting the people of Maine is and ought to be an obfrom Cullev's work on live stock, describes them ject of consideration, will you or some of your as being of a high red color, (if there are any calculating readers present facts to show at what white spots they reckon the breed impure, par- price land can be purchased for, for the growing ticularly if these run one into another,) with a of wood, and pay the interest of cost at six per light dun ring round the eye, and the muzzle of cent.! the same color, fine in the bone, clean in the A wealthy farmer in Waldo county once told neck, horns of a medium length, bent upwards, thinfaced and fine in the chops, wide in the hips, a tolerable barrel, but rather flat on the sides, and would like the opinion of others on this tail small and set on very high; they are thin question, and wait to receive it, and remain, skinned, and silky in handling, feed at an early age, and arrive at maturity earlier than most

Parkinson, in his work on cattle, says they re a model for all persons who breed oxen for for this disease, and we regard them as the best the yoke. Dickens, in his Practical Agricul- we have seen on this interesting subject to every cure, says the North Devon variety are remark- farmer, few of whom are acquainted with this able for the fineness in the grain of their meat. important knowledge. The shoer, however, has This breed may now be found in great purity much to do with this disease; for in many cases many parts of Massachusetts and Connecti- he can produce it by improper shocing; and can cut. where they are highly prized. By care in cure it, in its early stages, by proper shoeing breeding, they have been much improved in form | Many horses are injured in their feet, some of and in their milking properties. The flatness them for life, by unworkmanlike shoeing, and of side spoken of by the author just quoted is howfew owners of horses know it? [Ed. Tel. not very often seen. Mr. Buckminster of Fram- "In all cases we must endeavor to give the ngham, editor of the Mass. Ploughman, has frog a bearing on the ground; and in order to some of this breed, among which is one young on that yields milk so rich that he has made a brittle, and contracted hoof may be improved ound of butter from four quarts of her milk.

Some of this breed have occasionally been inroduced into Maine, and been of great service, let it be dressed, night and morning, with turbut we regret to say that little pains have been pentine, linseed oil, and powered charcoal, equal taken to keep the breed pure, and hence, by parts. Yet, after all, a run of grass in a soft aphazard breeding, they have not preserved pasture, the animal having nothing more than their original properties.

Some twenty or more years ago, a full blood popular notion exists, that cow manure has a Some twenty or more years ago, a full blood bull from the Patterson stock of Maryland was the candid opinion of the author, and no doubt kept on the Thorndike farm, in the town of the candid opinion of the data of the reader will coincide, that filth and dirt of Jackson, in Waldo county. Within a few every kind are unfavorable to healthy action. vears, others have introduced either either cows Such remedy, aside from its objection on the or bulls of this breed. The Messrs. Percival of score of deceney, savors too much of by-gone Waterville have some of them. A bull of this days, when live eels were sent on an errand reed, either full blood or grade, was owned in down horse's throats to unravel their intestines. Paris, not long ago, and we last fall saw some If any benefit belongs to such an objectionable very pretty grade calves, descended from this application, it is due to the property it possesson the farm of Col. Wm. Swett, in South es of retaining moisture; therefore cold poultices Paris. There are probably other sections of the and water are far superior. Clay and moist State where Devons have been introduced.

earth, placed in the stall for the horse to stand We are sorry that there has been so much on, are far inferior to stuffing of wet oakum, neglect among us in regard to keeping the breed which can be removed at pleasure. In order to listingt. In this particular, a few who breed keep it in contract with the sole, we have only Durhams among us have been more careful, and to insinuate two strips of wood between the sole are seeing the good effects of this care, in the enhanced worth and confidence put in their crosswise of the foot. It affords considerable

There are many sections of the State where is far superior to the above articles." the Devons will be the best kind of stock. We like to see the various breeds in their purity, ocated in such places where they will be best the house be his own, should oil all the various adapted; and not only that, but we like to see parts of it once in two or three months. The care and judgment used in retaining not only house will last much longer, and will be much this purity among the full bloods, but also in more quiet to live in. Oil the locks, bolts and the crossing them with natives or other stock. hinges of the street door, and it will shut gently. In this way the peculiar characteristics of each with luxurious ease, and with the use of a small breed will be preserved, and their value not be amount of force. A neglected lock requires great violence to cause it to shut and with so allowed to depreciate.

For the Maine Parmer.

its windows, its very floors and joists are much Mr. Entrop :- The great change in the value all sorts of ways, to say nothing of the dust f wood, and land to raise it on, especially in that is misplaced every time the place is so he vicinity of rail roads, has excited an interest shaken. The incessant banging of doors, in the minds of many to provide for the growth scrooping of locks, creaking and screaming of of the young wood. During the past year, I hinges, is a great discomfort. Even the bell ecame interested in a lot of land principally wire cranks should sometimes be oiled, and they covered with a fine growth of wood. As one object was to take off the wood, by which the land was to be paid for, the high price of fuel part of them. The castors of tables and chairs caused about all of the wood to be taken off the with such gentle impulse and so quietly that a and, after which the question came up as to sleeping child or old man is not awakened. A what might be done to produce the greatest interest for the purchase money.

Well oiled door lock opens and shuts with hardly-a whisper. Three pennyworths of oil used in

Facts were presented that plainly demonstrated that money paid for land not so well calculated for cultimation models and in the end will be ted for cultimation models. ated for cultivation would pay in the raising of save many pounds in even the substantial rewood, and as the necessity of fencing was apparent, that horned cattle, especially, should not sleeping in quiet repose will enjoy many more browse the sprout, a question of interest pre- years of even temper and active usefulness. sented itself for our consideration, of a novel Housekeepers, pray do not forget the oil. A

character to us. Ordinarily the partition fences are made by saves pounds. [The Builder. the owners of lands adjoining, but in our case Ship Worms. A paper containing an account we find we have to build three-fourths of the of some curious investigations into the natural whole, to wit: That upon the traveled highway, history of that destructive pest, the Toreda Navaand that by the side of wood or unoccupied land lis, or Salt Water Worm, was read by James adjoining. This being settled, how shall that Jarvis, Esq., at a meeting of the National Inin the woods be done? It was determined that stitute, in Washington, on the 16th inst. The it should be made forthwith, which was done in the following manner: Take of the black or for the purpose of experiment in Elizabeth river, for the purpose of experiment in Elizabeth river, brown ash, in our case growing on the land, at Norfolk, these worms made their appearance such as will make round or split posts, and of about the 20th of June. During the summer the same, together with the white maple, such they grow to a length of from six to twelve inches, and attained a diameter of from threeon the line, string along as they are wanted, on eighths to half an inch, excavating a tunne the snow and ice—now sufficiently hard to bear twelve inches long. This insect is very destruccattle—all that are required; then, with crowbar and shovel, begin to set up the posts, which ward of that port. At Norfolk the bottom may be done in the woods better now than when the ground is bare, and with a sledge drive them in a single summer. Charring, painting and as far into the ground as is needed. The rails or poles are then nailed to the posts, 2 or 3, as case may be, and you have a hundred rods or more of as good fence as is wanted, at little cost. Upon trial of this mode of making a fence, one will be surprised to know how cheap and

From the Country Gentleman.
THE PLOUGHMAN'S WHISTLE. A RURAL SONG. BY N. STONE.

Air. - O whistle and I'll come t'ye my lad. The plowman's shrill whistle rings out o'er the lea, While turning the furrow with heart light and free; All day as he follows the bright share along, He lightens his labor with whistle and song. The blue sky above him, the fresh swelling breeze, Singing softly and sweetly among the old trees, The flowers at his feet look up smiling and gay, All cheering the plowman along his glad way.

The plowman's shrill whistle is heard from afar. It tells of a heart free from sorrow and care; At gay as a lark at the morning's first dawn He whistles and speeds the bright ploushare along He heeds not the summer's sun sultry and high, He heeds not the dark clouds that sweep o'er the sky; His arm is ne'er wearied, his heart is ne'er sad, He's ever contented, light hearted and glad.

The plowman's shrill whistle how joyous the sound rom hillside and valley 'tis ringing around: The little birds listen, then catch the glad strain Till hillside and valley re-echo again; The fields are all smiling in robes of gay green, And the woodlands glance back the bright summ

nd the lowing herds range o'er the pastures so free And the sparrows in flocks flit away o'er the lead

The plowman's shrill whistle, 'tis music more sweet acre for land to grow sheep on. I think it will, Than viol or flute, or the gay clarionet; o joyous, contented, so heartsome and gny It rings o'er the hills and the valleys away. The plowman's shrill whistle, I hear it again, As oft on the hillside I wake the glad strain; give me the plow and the fresh mountain air And I'd whistle defiance to sorrow and care. The following are the directions of Dr. Dadd

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

violating the first principles of grammar, or such condition is not indispensable." write a page correctly.

All the high sounding ologies and languages but add disgrace to one who cannot write a letter to a friend without more or less misspelling and had punctuation ; for while great faults in capi-

hat we count it a great merit in any one to spell ha'ves, sorted into two classes and sold at Banand punctuate correctly. One should consider gor at \$11 a 7. t a higher honor to be accounted a good speller and grammarian, than a good linguist, mathematician or musician. Many whose writings therwise, will yet blunder surprisingly here.

schools, when rightly conducted, are very useful in fixing a habit of correct spelling. The Wobster's Dictionary as the second.

o great a blemish in your education as an ignorance of the elementary department; whether you know much or nothing else, see to it that you acquire the rudiments thoroughly. And arge and small, of whose spelling you have the nallest doubt, and the correct spelling will oon become fixed in your minds.

[Ohio Cultivator.

ANCIENT RELICS OF LAKE SUPERIOR. overed many curious ancient implements or the peculiar beauties of their race.

range is full of ancient pits, whence copper was agement for scientific breeders. aken-how many hundred years ago! And those pits, when opened, are found full of tools, nammers, chips, and other evidences of labor A Vermont Farmer. Among the conspicuous

HOP CULTURE.

The whole amount of hops produced in the United States in 1850, was 3,496,029 pounds, of which Maine produced but 40,120 pounds The increase in the production of this useful article was nearly 200 per cent. from 1840 to 1850, and the high prices which it has commanded since 1850 have stimulated very much its cultivation. In this State the profits of the crop have excited the attention of our agriculturalists, and have induced many to engage in its cultivation. Some of the farmers in Franklin county and other localities have large fields devoted to it and have realized very handsome re-

We hear that some of the farmers of Oxford county intend to try it the coming year, and we have no doubt they too will meet with equal success, especially those who possess rich intervale lands. One thousand pounds to the acre, we believe, is a fair yield, which at 30 cts. the pound amounts to \$300. But the price has been as high as 40 cts. the pound and even more, which would give \$400 to the acre, which is a

We subjoin from the Ohio Farmer a description of the best soil for hops:

"Any land that will produce a good crop of corn will answer the purpose. But the deeper the soil the better. The roots of the vine, where the soil admits of it, will penetrate to the depth yards. This fact suggests to the mind of a practical man the propriety of selecting a deep soil for the purpose of hop-culture, when possible to do so, or the expediency of sub-soiling where there is naturally a want of depth. Nor should the fact be overlooked, that thorough So much has been said and written on the manuring and cultivation are the indispensable subject of the increased education demanded by the present age, that an impetus has been given anywhere; but the roots must have room, and o the cause of general education, which is cer- what is gained in depth, is saved in surface. tainly encouraging and praiseworthy, but while Besides, in order to enable the vines to stand nore attention is given to the higher branches our American summers, they must be planted f study, orthography is too frequently over- where they can reach to a considerable depth. looked. How seldom do we find a good reader __ English cultivators are of the opinion, that, in one who articulates distinctly, pronounces cor- order to produce the best quality of hops, the rectly, and gives the sense perfectly. How few substratum of the soil should be calcareous; but can converse in their mother tongue without observation appears to have demonstrated that

LUMBERING TRIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. It was curious to hear one of the veterans of the logging camp, who at this day possesses all talising, and glaring deficiencies in spelling have the physical and mental vigor of his early years often attracted our notice, punctuation seems to and still pursues his wonted calling, detail his be considered as still less worthy of care. And lumbering operations in 1819. Stumpage of this is true not only of the uneducated, but the this is true not only of the uneducated, but the "educated," if educated they can rightfully be chased, through Gov. John Neptune, of the called when the first rudiments are neglected. No matter how much Philosophy and Latin and flour for the winter's operation of a six ox team. other studies may have been acquired, if these The expense of the outfit, exclusive of the cost have been neglected, the education is sadly defec- of the oxen, was about \$500. The provender for the cattle consisted of two hogsheads of smoked alewives, which were amply sufficient to schools and spelling books are within the reach keep six oxen in good heart and flesh for the of all, and yet the accomplishment is so rare, winter. The logs were sawed at Oldtown, at the

are intrinsically valuable and outwardly correct, upon. No logs that would make less than 500 feet of boards were put in. Upon a similar These studies should be especially encouraged chance at the present time, one team would tong school children, and none should consider casily put in a million. The operator was apheir common school education complete till prehensive at the time he got in his logs, that two their common school education complete till years would be required to run them to Oldtown. Years would be required to run them to Oldtown. The operations of three ox-teams one winter upon dictionary, too, is invaluable as an aid to good ficiently exhausting to the lumber there at the melling-we should consider it worth even more rate of stumpage required, and our informant's as a speller than as a definer, and every family hat owns more than one book, should own is now Howland. Compare this with \$7 per thousand stumpage, and \$35 per thousand for We especially entreat the girls, do not suffer the sawed lumber, the prices to-day of such as

BUTTER STOCK. We notice in a late English paper, an adver-

tisement for the sale at auction, of 70 head of elves too old to learn. Keep the dictionary "Channel Islands" cattle, the property of Philip within reach, when writing, examine every word, Dauncy, Esq., of Horwood Rectory, Bucks. It may be well to mention, however, that notice has been subsequently published that the owner had changed his mind and concluded not to sell the stock. The herd comprised 53 cows. In regard to their character and dairy properties. The correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune men- the following statement is made:-The formaions the discovery of some highly interesting tion of this herd has been for nearly 30 years one elics which were found near Lake Superior be- of the chief occupations of its owner. Their eath a strata of sand, and under a stump character and color are believed to be quite which had grown on the top of a strata of clay. unique; and they have been, by many good On upturning the roots of this stnmp, were disjudges, allowed to have symmetry, as well as

war. Three spear heads were found as perfect. On these points, those who may honor them y and accurately formed as any of modern with a visit will judge for themselves; but as anufacture. By the side of them lay two dairy uses have been thoroughly attended to by relics, that all here suppose to be the adzes of their breeder, and for many years no bull used the ancients, differing, however, in shape from who was not of a milking strain of blood, it may the modern. With these, were also found two be as well to state, as an evidence of their powers, this fact, that for the last three years, 156 successive weeks, they have, on an average made were made of the purest copper, and tempered to a hardness almost equal to steel. There were also fragments of maked corner. The were also fragments of melted copper. The three years in succession-a product exceeding pear heads were made to fit on wooden handles, that of any other herd, of equal number, of nd the heads were 12 and 14 inches long. which we have any account. Although "30 This region is exceedingly interesting in these years" have been expended in perfecting the antiquarian specimens, nearly all the mineral stock, the result certainly affords great encour-

nestowed by other races of men than Indiads.

The miners are proud of the chance to say to the world that they have ancient diggings on Herald says that he owns and cultivates thirteen their location, the best mines on whole ranges hundred acres of land. He owns some two hundred and twenty cows, twenty-five horses, and drives five yoke of oxen. In his dairy he makes the river. It was a ring that must have been made by some of the earliest Jesuits that came the milk of each cow, is one hundred and fifty to this country, two hundred years ago, for it pounds. The cows are mostly of the native had engraved on it, I. H. S., the symbol of their breed. Two huge "dasher" churns are set in profession. It had lain so long in the sand, motion by two "horserowers," and the butter that it was covered with a smooth, green color, is "worked" by the old fashfoned "paddle." like paint, as indeed were all the other curiositons of hay annually.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS. SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

INDIAN MUFFINS. A pint and a half of yellow Indian meal, sifted. A handful of wheat flour. A quarter of a pound of fresh butter. A quart of milk. Four eggs. A very small tea-spoonful of salt. Put the milk into a sauceran. Cut the butter into it. Set it over the fire and warm it until the butter is very soft, but not until it melts. Then take it off, stir it well, till all mixed, and set it away to cool. Beat four eggs very light; and when the milkis cold, stir them into it, alternately with the eal, a little at a time of each. Add the salt. Beat the whole very hard after it is all mixed. Then butter some muffin-rings on the inside. Set them in a hot oven, or on a heated griddle; our some of the batter into each; and bake the muffins well. Send them hot to table, continuing to bake while a fresh supply is wanted. Pull them open with your fingers, and eat them with butter, to which you may add molasses or oney. [Farm Journal.

INDIAN HASTY PUDDING. Put two quarts of nilk into a clean pot or sauce-pan. Set it over the fire, adding a level tea-spoonful of salt, and when it comes to a boil, stir in a lump of fresh butter about the size of a goose-egg. Then add (a handful at a time) sufficient Indian meal of four or five feet-some say that number of to make it very thick, stirring it all the while with a mush-stick. Keep it boiling well, and continue to throw in Indian meal till it is so thick that the stick stands upright in it. Then send it to the table hot, and eat it with milk, ream, or molasses and butter. [Farm Journal.

How to Spice on Pickle Oysters .- Drain the juice into a dish, and save the same. To ne can of oysters put two quarts of water, made as salt as common brine. Then put as nany oysters in the stewpan as will cover the ottom, and let them scald until the fringe around the oyster begins to curl up. Repeat antil all are done. Then put in the crock, first one layer of oysters, then of mace, and cloves. Then take the cold juice and add vinegar to suit your taste, and pour it upon the oysters. There should be an ounce of mace, an cunce of cloves, and a few grains of pepper to make the spice. PRESERVING MILK. Place new milk in a lean pot, and evaporate it till nothing remains

out a light dry powder. Put this in a bottle and seclude it carefully from the air by corking and waxing, and when milk is wanted, dissolve a small quantity in pure soft water. The solution will be found to possess the qualities, as well as the peculiar taste and aroma of milk freshly drawn from the cow. [Ger. Telegraph. CURE FOR FELONS. Boil up in any iron ver

sel of sufficient capacity (say four or six quarts,) enough yellow dock root to make a strong liquor, when sufficiently boiled, and while the liquor is as hot as can be borne by the hand. over the kettle with a flannel cloth to keep in the heatand steam, and hold the hand or finger. affected under the cloth and in the steam, and in five minutes the pains will cease. If it should return after a time, heat up the same iquor and do as before. In a cure performed in this way, the joints of the fingers will always be preserved. This receipt has been abundantly erified here. [A. M. C., Lyonsdale, N.Y., in Agricultural Exchange.

CAMPHOR CERATE FOR CHAPPED HANDS. The following receipt was given to the writer, by a maid of honor to Queen Victoria. It is an excellent one. Scrape into an earthen vessel one ounce and a half of spermaceti and half an ounce of white wax; add six drachms of pounded camphor, and four tablespoonfuls of the best olive oil. Let it stand near the fire till it dissolves, stirring it well when liquid. Before the hands are washed, rub them thoroughly with a little of the cerate, then wash them as usual. Putting the cerate on before retiring, answers very well. This quantity costs about twentyfive cents, and will last three winters. The ressel it is kept in should be covered, to prevent

REMEDY FOR THE CRAMP. Those who may be ubject in the night time to that excruciating pain called cramp, may be secure against its attacks by tying any kind of a bandage very tightly round the leg, immediately above the knee; or it may be remedied by breathing forcibly, and taking long respirations, thus exciting the action of the lungs, by which means the whole system will be animated, and perhaps in less than a minute the disorder will be abated and the pain effectually removed.

NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER. In Gov. Bigler's essage to the Legislature of California, we otice that in treating of swamp lands he says that a great portion of the land acquired by the State under the act of 1850 is covered with a luxuriant growth of tule, which it is supposed can be manufactured into paper of good, if of superior quality. He says the article has been examined by experienced paper makers, and specimens have been forwarded to manufacturers in the Atlantic States, and the result of experiments will be known in a short time. Governor Bigler says: "There is every reason to believe that the

expense of bleaching would be comparatively mall, as the stalk of the tule, when ripe, and before discolored by rain, is nearly white. Beng coated with a heavy and strong fibre, and internally filled with cellular tissue with numerus strong longitudinal fibres, it is believed to ossess all the necessary qualities required."

To CLARIFY MAPLE SUGAR. The season is oming on when the manufacture of maple sugar will commence; and for the information of those who like to make a good article, we commend the method which an intelligent Vermont farmer practices for the purpose of removing the coloring matter of the sap, and which renders the gar nearly as white as common crushed sugar. His method is to filtrate all his san before boilng, through a hopper or box of sand, which, he says, takes out, not only all the dirt, but all the ins derived from leaves, tubs, crumbs of bark, and all other coloring matter that can prevent the sugar from being pure white. [Mich. Farmer.

Trustees, Steward and Superintendent of the Moerlital for Insane, for 1854.

deal of interest, inasmuch as they are an exhibit of the condition of an institution, established for the relief of those who are afflicted with the greatest of all calamities.

which is now in the course of construction, will be completed next year, when there will be accommodation for 250 patients which are considered as many as one superintendent ought to have charge of. But this number (250,) is less than half of the number of insane persons in the State. Of course, the other half, if it be found necessary to place them in an asylum must be sent out of the State. This indicates that the time is not far distant when another Hospital will be needed,-indeed there is another one needed now, and there ought to b another in the eastern section of the State. .

The Trustees say that the trouble in regard t the flow of water from the spring belonging to the hospital still exists. This ought not t be. Such an establishment ought at no momen to be deficient of water. This spring is higher than the roof of the hospital, and one and a water, but owing to the small calibre of the pipe, a sufficient supply of water could not be obtained from it.

investigate the subject, and if they find that a durable pipe of three inch bore, can be laid down in the room of the present lead pipe, and that the expense will not exceed what the old pipe will sell for, and the balance of a former appropriation remaining unexpended, amounting to \$301, have directed that the new pipe should be laid down. This is prudent in the Trustees. and perhaps all they had power to do, but it is placing the matter too much on a contingency.

(with the money on hand) to pay the expense of the new, what then? Why you must dribble along with the old pipe, and go dry a part of the time as you do now. This you ought not to do, and we respectfully ask if the present Legislature can not make provision for an ample supply of water for the hospital before they adjourn. Let there be a pipe or conduit put down from that spring to the Hospital so as to bring a full supply of water, and let the State appro-

Rev. J. H. Ingraham, to officiate as chaplain to the hospital, and that he performs his duties regularly every Sunday, and attends the funerals of all who die and are buried there for \$100 a year. This is all that the Legislature have given for this purpose and we must say that Mr. Ingraham, in so doing, is more liberal than the State. The Trustees "express their full belief that all the various officers employed in the Hospital, faithfully perform the various

ing statement of the financial condition of the hospital. It seems by this that the receipts about balance the running expenses of the establishment.

resources in favor of the Hospital, of \$3,753 34. The farm he says afforded produce worth

as shewing the present condition of the institution as it regards the patients, for its exhibit of statistical facts, and for the sound rational hints in regard to the causes of the terrible malady (insanity,) with which so many are afflicted. We extract the following remarks :-

six males and twenty-three females; fifteen improved—four males and eleven females; eighteen unimproved—ten males and eight females; died,

The causes of death were, dysentery, sixteen; general paralysis, five; consumption, two; old age, two; marasmus, two; serous apoplexy, one; congestion of brain, one; typhoid fever,

be larger than in previous years, with the same number of patients. Our average number of patients the last year, has been 129.

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admitted is as follows: Twenty-seven men and thirty-two women are married; twenty-six men twelve women are single; eight are widow

than 50; fourteen are over 50 and less than 60; four are over 60 and less than 70; five are over

The causes supposed to have produced insanity in those admitted the last year, are as follows: in those admitted the last year, are as follows: Ill health, 22; intemperance, 10; over exertion, 8; puerperal, 7; loss of friends, 6; masturbation, 4; domestic trouble, 4; epilepsy, 3; old age, 2; religious excitement, 2; loss of property, 1; injury of head, 1; disappointment, 1; defective early education, 1; loss of sleep, 1; defective early education, 1; loss of sleep, 1; burning charcoal in a room, 1; being struck by lightning, 1; unknown, 34.

Since the Hospital was opened for the reception of patients, there have been 1430 admissions. Of these there have been discharged, 1316; recovered, 590; improved, 261; unimproved, 290; died. 175.

1316; recovered, 599; improved, 201; unimproved, 290; died, 175.

There are thirty-three foreigners and non-residents in the Institution, whose expenses are paid by the State, and also several other foreigners whose expenses will be paid in the end from the State Treasury, their accounts not yet having been allowed by the Legislature to the towns from which they came.

WHIG ALMANAC FOR 1855. Greely says the

hige are all dead, but he and Mr. Elrath continue to publish their excellent Whig Almanac ed to give you at some future time, a brief de and United States Register, and we are really cription of some of the curiosities to be found much obliged to them for a copy, filled as it is with so much valuable statistical and other in- sions produced by these objects have been in teresting matter. KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. The February memory to reproduce sensations of an agreeable nature seem less effective than in treasuring up interesting communications, presents its readers with a more than usually rich and racy Editor's Table, from which we have chosen some of the

bellishments. We have been particularly in-terested with "a sketch of John Bunyan," and About 250 miles, above Fort Kearney, and or the illustrations representing sundry relics of that sturdy old nonconformist, embracing even that of his old jackknife Good old Bunyan and that of his old jackknife Good old Bunyan and that of his old jackknife Good old Bunyan and that of his old jackknife Good old Bunyan and that of his old jackknife Good old Bunyan and the base is a hill or mound of earth of a sharp that of his old jackknife Good old Bunyan and his Pilgrims Progress have afforded us many a pleasant and instructive lesson, and anything new in regard to the history of that remarkable man is eagerly read by all. The National Magnetic lesson, and supplied the high that he start and properties and published. The mound itself is perhaps to the high that he start and published the high that he start and published the high that he start and published the high that he start and properties and published the high that he start and properties are start and properties and properties and properties are start and properties and properties and properties are start and properties are start and properties and properties are start and properties are azine is edited by Abel Stevens, and published feet above the surrounding plain. The column

says he frequently sees strangers enquiring for nearly resemble the representations of those old and looking after that place, but with no great castles described by Scott, and to see it as I did, success, being unable to find the sign. He says in the clear moonlight, it required no great he "has long thought our Post Office sign did stretch of the imagination to deem its towers not correspond with the signs of other stores filled with feudal retainers, and beneath its and offices, that are bright and readable across spreading domes, the ample hall where feasting the street, while the Post Office sign looks as if and revelry, and wine, and wassail wore th it were painted about the time Fort Western night away. And as I lay in a kind of dreamy was built." He thinks, too, that "if the Post reverie, carried back to the days of youthful little, and keep up with the times, or, if it be- ed to flit among its silent recesses, I almost ex longs to Uncle Sam to do it, that the old gentle- pected its massive walls would open, and a galman should be hunched a little."

Village, on the 30th ult., and the day following dours, to realities and revolvers. From this Rev. Harrison Fairfield, formerly of Vassalboro', point and after passing Fort Laramie, which is but more recently from the Bangor Theological interesting to emigrants only as a trading post Seminary, was ordained as their minister. The and a deposit for letters, there is no object of exercises were deeply interesting and affecting.

Sermon by Rev. E. G. Carpenter of Damarisdamage Reck. "a distance of about 225 miles cotta. Ordaining prayer by Rev. Samuel Talbot of Alna. Right hand by Rev. C. H. Wheeler of Warren. All these parts were performed Platte. It is some 400 yards in length by 100 in an able and interesting manner. We have, in breadth, and probably 200 feet high. Thou he continues, much to encourage us in the m-sands of names are painted upon its sides. creased attendance upon and interest in our Judging from the mechanical execution of many Sabbath services.

resident of Penobscot county, Me., was on Saturday afternoon swindled out of \$239, in cooled our patriotism, and prevented a visit to Saturday afternoon swindled out of \$239, in money, a gold watch worth \$135, by two "ball and safe" sharpers. It appears that he was met at the foot of Warren street, as he was proceeding to an office for the purpose of purchasing a ticket for California on the steamer George Law, by a sharper, who entered into conversation with him, and finally succeeded in getting his money and watch. Officers Kinner and Smith went in search of the rogues, and and Smith went in search of the rogues, and yesterday arrested William Lee, a notorious ball and safe operator, who was identified by Mr. Nelson as one of the sharpers. Lee was on either side is not less than 500 feet in height. committed to the Tombs, preparatory to being sent to New Jersey for trial. Mr. Nelson, by this operation, lost also a passage to California, his watch, revolver, and nearly all his money.

[N. York Journal of Commerce.]

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[N. Weison as one of the sharpers. Lee was on either side is not less than 500 feet in height. An extremely difficult ascent on the north bank of the river brings you to the summit, where the view is grand and imposing.

[N. York Journal of Commerce.]

Had Jonathan Nelson "read the papers," he would have saved both his property and his credit. That patent safe game is getting rather opposite are perpendicular and even shelving stale, to attempt with any hopes of success upon rocks, which reach an elevation equal to your any one who keeps himself posted up in the doings of the day.

the Maine Farmer, under his "Hymeneal head, has the following as a standing quotation: loaf of brown bread, which as I gazed made in "Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,

There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad—the garden was a wild!
And man, the hermit, smiled—till woman smiled! ourse that if he smiled 'till ave put on a very long face directly afterwards!

the hermit," is duly wo-begone, and sorrowful Laramie. and the head waters of the Platte are "sighing like a bellows."

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN THE WEST. A to the emigrants, unless provoked. despatch from Cincinnati, of the 8th, states that the first conviction under the Ohio State Liquor Law took place that day, in the Common Pleas Court. Judge Parker said the law would be fully carried out. The despatch also states that the Maine Law has passed the Senate of Indiana, and will also pass the House.

A despatch dated the 10th, from Chicago, Ill., says:-

"The Prohibitory Liquor Law Bill was returned by the Senate to the House of Assembly with amendments, which were concurred in, and the bill finally passed by a vote of ayes 51,

U. S. SENATOR FROM NEW YORK. The convote stood 18 to 12 in the Senate, and 69 to 53 Correction. For the employment of the inmates, in the House. Mr. Seward is a leading member large, airy and secure work-shops will be neces of the whig party, and his election, against the sary. strongest efforts of the Know Nothings, is re-

Kennebec Agricultural Society. At the aged as to measurably defray its expenses from adjourned meeting of this Society, on Wednes- the labor of the prisoners. There can be no day of last week, the following persons were better mean of promoting effectually the discichosen officers for the ensuing year :-

President-F. Fuller. Vice Presidents-H. B. Lovejoy, John May, Oakes Howard.

Recording Secretary-David Caroill. Corresponding Secretary-E. Holmes.

Treasurer & Labrarian-R. Eaton. Trustees-D. A. Fairbanks, Samuel H. Rich rdson, David True. Agent & Collector-S. N. Watson.

amounce the death, on Sunday morning last, the present jail. of Henry Rogers, Jr., of the firm of Henry & Charles O. Rogers, publishers of the Boston Journal. He was a native of Worcester, Mass. and was about forty-three years of age. Mr. Rogers' father, Henry Rogers, Sen'r, died the In your city? and is business lively? Friday previous to the death of his son. He worked at the case until a short time before his you have any to spare, would it not be well to

part obliterated by time, and the power Table, from which we have chosen some of the best items for early insertion. We agree with one of our cotemporaries, who says, "No one ever rose from the perusal of the Knickerbocker

is accomplished by some below, and by others The National Magazine. This is an excellent matter of fact monthly. The number for March has been received. It contains a rich variety of original matter, and twenty-six embellishments. We have been particularly interested with "a sketch of John Ruppen" and the soil less fourth. every month in New York, by Carlton & Philis of soft sandstone that may be readily cut with INFORMATION WANTED. A correspondent asks the air and elements. Twenty miles further are to be informed "Where the Post Office is?" He "Scott's Bluffs." These bluffs or rocks very Office is a paying office, it should be fixed up a romance, watching the gray shadows that seemlant train of lordly knights and queenly dan

dence Rock," a distance of about 225 miles

ble. To the north and west are spires of the rocky mountains stretching away as far as the A Down East Version. Our contemporary eye can reach, and to the east Independence Rock looming up in the distance like a huge

long for the land of "rye and Indian." The waters of the Sweetwater in time of lo water, are strongly impregnated with an alka-You don't say so! We suppose as a matter of line substance, probably some salt of soda. This smiled, he must imparts a kind of insipidity to the taste of the have put on a very long lace directly little water, from which water, from which water and its tribu water, from which it derives its name. In fact been understood just the other way in this quar-ter. 'Tis really queer that the small difference taries is so strongly impregnated with this salt in nearness to the rising sun, between us and our brother, should lead to such a wide differentirely unfit for nso. On the lower Platte are ence of interpretation! [Cambridge Chronicle. bands of Pawnee Indians, and a more thievish Lay that to the Devil, Bro. Chronicle. You cowardly set of vagabonds I never saw. The will see that it is all right, this week, and "Man, Sioux, who occupy the region about Fort

> less treacherous and seldom show any hostility ANOTHER NEW ENGINE. Last week a hand Willamette Forks, O. T., Nov. 23, 1854. For the Maine Farmer. THE JAIL.

some new locomotive, called the "Topsham," It was built in Manchester, N. H., and is of about 22 tons weight. THE TEXAS CREDITORS' BILL .- A bill for the

vice S. M. Grover, removed.

find this a favorable opportunity.

tion having been remitted.

Fire. On Saturday forenoon, fire was dis-

redemption of the Texas State debt—was passed by the House of Representatives on Tuesday, the appropriation having been cut down from \$8,500,000 to \$6,550,000. The debt amounted on the 1st of July, 1850 to \$10,294,000, at which time Texas stopped paying the interest thereon Computing interest up to July, 1855, the debt would amount to \$12,111,000. The appropriation to be made by Congress stipulates that Texas shall release the \$5,000,000 with interest and premium reserved in the United States treasury debt of Texas for which her revenue wa pledged, and her claim for the Indian spoliations previous to her annexation to the United States, amounting to \$3,885,000. The creditors are to release both Texas and the United States forever.

A PRIZE FIGHT PREVENTED. Among other A PRIZE FIGHT PREVENTED. Among other good things which Mayor Wood has done, he has recently stopped a prize fight in the neighborhood of New York. It seems, that after a good deal of preparation, a prize fight had been arranged in New York between a Philadelphia and a New York bully, who were to pummel each other to pieces for a purse of \$300 a side. All the arrangements had been made, vessels engaged to carry the bullies and their friends to Riker's Island in Long Island Sound, where the Riker's Island in Long Island Sound where the fight was to take place, the day had arrived, the parties were on the way with the stakes, ropes, bottles and sponges—when Mr. Maxwell's policemen quietly stepped forward and arrested one of the principals and a considerable number of the co-operators. The Philadelphia fighter—an Irishman—unfortunately escaped. But the police were on his track

Suffering on the Railroads. Chicago, Feb.

in attempting to adjust one of the rollers, as the building was moving along, was caught and thrown down, and before he could be extricated the roller passed entirely over his body, man-gling it in a shocking manner. He died instantly. He leaves a wife and three children.

TRIAL FOR FORGING PENSION BONDS.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

will find as many very aged people in the vici-nity of Buckfield as any where. [Ed. Farmer.] Quick Travelling. Engine No. 99, on the Western Division of the Eric road, lately run 115 consecutive miles in 131 minutes. This trip was made with an ordinary train, and over an made in their names. The applications were made in their names and the applications were made in their names. The applications were made in their names. The applications were made in their names. The applications were made in their names and the applications were made in their names. The applications were made in their names and the applications were made in their names. The applications were made in their names and the applications were made in their names. The applications were made in the

undulating road, having frequent grades of 50
feet. The engine has 16 inch cylinder, 20 inch
stroke, and 54 feet wheel, and was built at the Singular Accidents. On Tuesday last, there Court in mitigation. were accidents on three of the Railroads leading

cases.
Testimony of previous good character of Frost Men Frozen to Death. Toronto, Feb. 6.
A stage driver was frozen to death on his seat this morning and order. to Boston in consequence of the breaking of the

death in the street. Thermometer 20 degrees one day's imprisonment in the first case; and of two hundred dollars and one day's imprisonment The Launch of the Sabine. The U.S. frigate in the second case.

Sabine, which has been on the stocks for thirty years, was launched at the Brooklyn Yard on of Augusta, for defendant. [Portland Argus.] the 2d, in presence of an immense concourse of

A Singular Case. A young lady of Brighton, Congress to raise 3000 volunteers to commence a N. J., while in the act of sneezing, came near dislocating her neck take was insensible for some hours, and had it not been for the skill of the surgeon, who was immediately sent for, life would soon have been extinct.

Ongress to raise sood volunteers to commence a war of extermination upon the Indian tribes, at an expense of millions upon millions of dollars, suggests that a few hundred thousand dollars expended in blankets, seeds, agricultural implements and other useful articles, and distributed among the Indians by honest agents, would accomplish more than millions spent in hostile Observance of the Sabbath. The Joint Com- accomplish more than millions spent in hostile mittee on Police have reported to the Board of Alderson of Mehile an ending research that the state of the st Aldermen of Mobile, an ordinance for the "better observance of the Christian Sabbath." The ordinance forbids any work to be done on Sunday -all selling of any goods, wares, or merchandise dians.

ordains the shutting up of all places where FATHER GAVAZZI. This noted personage, in a liquor is sold-forbids all exhibitions, games, letter to the N. Y. Crusader says that he shall &c., and the employment of slaves to labor. most likely tread the shores of America as early Confiscation Remitted. New York, Feb. 10.

The steamer Afps, of the Cunard line, which had been seized and declared to be confiscated on account of the steward having smuggled a quantity of watch movements and embroidery, has been liberated by the U. S. Government, the confiscation having been remitted. on having been remitted.

Boston Statistics. In the city of Boston durAmerica the best of all lands, and if he canno

There were 36 instances of twin births; and in Mammoth Ox Dead. Departed this life or one house 7 persons were born. Of those mar-ried 2717 males performed the coremony for the ried 2717 males performed the ceremony for the ried 2717 males performed the ceremony for the place, leaving his huge mate disconsolate, one of first time, 368 for the second; 27 for the third, and one enterprising individual for the fourth. Among the females, 2819 were married for the were on their way West for exhibition, and prior first time, 284 for the second, and 9 for the third;—528 among them not being 20 years old, and one being only 15.

tip to tip, and 19 inches in circumference. There is also a perfectly sound pumpkin at the Rail- of the delays and suffering upon the Railroads road House which weighs 190 pounds and meas-ing through to St. Louis from Bloomington. "Twenty-seven miles beyond Bloomington a train of cars was frozen up in a drift, not able

George Brown, situated a little above the dam, on the east side of the river. The house was entirely consumed with most of its contents. We understand the fire was caused by placing ashes in a wooden vessel. The loss is estimated at about \$1000—No insurance.

While our informant was at Blooming-fuel. While our informant was at Blooming-fuel by the special state of the sufferers. Sleighs were started off to the spot, but after a day of weary labor, in which the horses were it was felt there and at Eastport. Instruction in French. Mons. Pavid-Paschoud, recently from Portland, proposes to give instruction in the French language, provided he ing at frequent intervals along the prairies, the can obtain fifteen scholars, for a year, at \$25, terrific force of the wind, which filled the air or twenty at \$20. Mons. P. comes well recom- with whirling snow, and the almost insufferable mended, and those wishing to study French, will severity of the cold-made the attempt to reach the cars with sleighs a hopeless and futile task.

just give them a little reminder. Be sure and to eat dogs to keep from starving.

attend, and witness the ico creams, and eat the LATER FROM MEXICO. New Orleans, Feb. 12 tableaux-no, no !-we mean-Never mind,- The steamship Orizaba arrived here to-day with

A Provisional Government has been estab APPOINTMENTS. We note the following apointments and changes in Post Offices in our lished at Acapulco with Gen. Alvarez at the ead until the arrival of Caballos. Gen. Bohanneras was confident Joseph D. Brown, Esq., Postmaster of Fox-Anna would be shot by the rebels. croft, vice Jonathan Roberts, resigned. Henry Hudson, Esq., Postmaster, at Guilford,

Gen. La Vega will relieve Gen. Woll of the ommand of Matamoras. The revolutionists at the Isthmus of Tehuan epec have declared in favor of Alvarez and

Caballos. A new revolution is talked of in Yucatan. made its appearance on the K. & P. Railroad. and the arrival of the Kinney expedition was

> the Machine shop and Engine house. We were informed by the politeness of Virgil D. Parris, Esq., and also Conductor Gould, that a fire broke out at 2 o'clock yesterday morning (Mon day, 12th) in the machine shop at Gorham, N H., belonging to the Railroad company, destroying that building and the engine house, and seriously damaging two engines which were or repair. It is thought the loss will exceed \$30, There had been no fire in the building th day previous, and the origin of this fire is mystery. It is said the watchman was asleep The depot, which was in close proximity, had very narrow escape, and was only saved by great exertion. [Portland Advertiser.

ARREST IN BATH. In consequence of a tel he was about to commence a lecture on phranology, which he had previously advertised t deliver at Bath. Deputy Chief Ham will proceed to Bath to-day to bring him to this city.

[Boston Advertiser, Monday.

A CONSULAR CONVENTION NEGOTIATED WITH HOLLAND. Washington, Feb. 11.—Mr. Bel-mont, Minister to Holland, has accomplished what American Ministers at the Hague bave fruitlessly attempted since 1835, by negotiating a Consular Convention with the government, by which American Consuls are admitted to all the 12. St. Louis papers of various dates are at hand and contain fearful accounts of suffering foreign commerce. For many months has contain the contain fearful accounts of suffering foreign commerce. foreign commerce. For many months he could only obtain permission for five ports, then for

Passengers from being frozen to death.

Sad Accident. We learn that a few days since, while a number of men were engaged in removing a building in Liberty, a Mr. Bachelder, in attemption to the same statement of the same property burned in the out-buildings, were a valuable yoke of oxen, wagon, sleigh, two harnesses, hay, &c. Whole loss estimated at harnesses, hay, &c. harnesses, hay, &c. Whole loss estimated at \$3000; insurance \$800 at the Lincoln office, Bath. At the time of the fire, Mr. Deering was in attendance on the S. J. Court at Wisconset as Deputy Sheriff. [Lincoln Democrat.]

SHIP BUILDING IN MAINE.

Saco, Wiscasset, Waldoboro, York and Kittery,

the very best registered at Lloyds.
In Quebec, in 1854, there were built

they meet with success by or before the expira-

tion of that time, the expedition will, in

Pacific railroad.

25 schooners,

Through the courtesy of the Collectors of Customs in the several Collection Distrcts in Maine, we are enabled to lay before our readers the following table showing the number of vessels built in the various districts of Maine in the calendar year 1854.

250,439 06 The Tonnage built in 1853 amounted to 168,- Cape Flattery. Crew and passengers saved. 818 tons, showing an increase in 1854 over 1853 of 81,521 tons. The miners were rejoicing over the recent heavy falls of rain, and washing was going on

The growth of our commercial marine is unexampled in the history of business. In 1844
the entire tonnage built in the United States was in the religious world by refusing to pay for the

are at this day the greatest maritime nation on 14½c; Lard 12½c; Adamantine Candles 40 a 45c; New Butter 42½ a 44½c; Hams 18c; Turpentine In sailing qualities, our vessels have borne off \$3; Lackawanna Coal \$18

ships ever put afloat. Colonial ships are among of King Kamehameha had been postponed until the very best registered at Lloyds.

One of King Kamehameha had been postponed until Jan. 6. The old Privy Council were to continue in office for a time. 53 square-rigged ships, measuring 44,165 tons.

CENTRAL AMERICA-AUSTRALIA-SOUTH AMERICA. There is nothing of importance from Cathagena or Bogota. The trials of Melo and Olando were

Shipbuilding has been a most profitable busiwas greatly depressed, and fears were entertained

Dates from Callao are to Jan. 7.

The news from Peru is important. Gen. Castella has overthrown Echenique, and taken the government into his own hands. The battle which decided the contest was fought Jan. 5. LUMBERING OPERATIONS. The lumbering oper-Echenique sought the protection of the British Minister. Gen. Castella entered Lima in triumph on the afternoon of the battle.

year over the Railway. On the Connecticut River and its tributaries, large operations are in progress. A new steam-mill is put up in the vicinity of Island Pond, and more than 10,000,000 feet will be sawed and put on the Railway at that place the present year. Between Island Pond and Sherbrooke, several new mills are built, Pond and Sherbrooke, several new mills are built, and the owners of the St. Francis mills, Messrs.

the stock lying over, will swell the amount of their operations to from 25 to 30,000,000 of deserted and gone over to Alvarez. A portion of them reached Acapulco January 23, and the establishments on the line of this road, and we think it safe to say that more than sixty millions

year over the line of the Grand Trunk Railway. Orleans on Monday, with dates from California to Jan. 25. FARTHQUAKE DOWN EAST. We learn that one Twenty-two ballots had been taken for U. S.

herst, Dartmouth and Windsor, Nova Scotia, and from Sackville, Dorchester and Salisbury, New Brunswick, represent the shock as severe enough to break windows and displace crockery in the and well armed. five whites near Orleans. The U. S. troops had gone in pursuit of them. Λ general war is expected with the Indians, as they are numerous

INDIAN AFFAIRS IN FLORIDA. In the Tampa Herald of the 27th ult. we find the following information respecting the present state of Indian Supreme Court-Interesting Decision. It affairs in Florida:

will be remembered that sometime last August we gave an account of the robbery of the Marine Hospital in this city, by which a foreigner, Fleson by name, was robbed of \$500,00. He rought a suit against Geo. Wilson, keeper of ness connected with his supervisorship over the the Hospital, for the recovery of the money, and Indians.

Orleans on the 31st ult., for the purpose of ex- with that portion of the tribe which had on preploring those vast plains through which the Pacific railroad would have to pass, the object being to ascertain whether water can be obtained by means of artesian wells. An appropriation of \$15,000 having been made for the purpose. by means of artesian wells. An appropriation of \$15,000 having been made for the purpose, the Secretary of War has appointed Captain J. Pope, of the U. S. Topographical Corps, with a detachment of 130 U. S. troops, to proceed on the mission. Dr. Shumard, formerly Surgeon and Geologist to Capt. R. B. Marcy's expeditional contempts. We yet hope that the detachment of the work o

that some eight months will be occupied in the endeavor to secure the supply of water, and if on the peninsula of Florida."

probability, be ordered to proceed to explore the concountry for other purposes in furtherance of the flagration of Waldenfield, by which her three great ultimate object, the construction of the younger sisters lost their lives, has since died of her injuries. It is said that the young lady who was burned in the ruins was found in a kneeling MAINE STATE PRISON. From an abstract of the report of the warden and inspectos of the Maine State Prison, published in the Bangor Courier, we learn that the number of convicts to have been from one to whom she was engaged in the institution on the first of December last and was shortly to be married. Her return to was 92. Thirty of these were employed in shoe- the house after making her escape, is supposed making, 17 in quarrying lime, 17 as wheel-wrights, 11 as blacksmiths, 3 as tailors, and the letters. She was followed by her other sisters. ainder as cooks, washers, &c. The earnings This is one of the saddest calamities on record of the prisoners during the past year amounted Mr. Haven is about 75 years old.

of the prisoners during the past year amounted to \$9270, and the expense of the prison, exclusive of salaries, was \$7794—leaving a balance of \$1475 in favor of government. The warden says that, owing to the increase of convicts, some in-door employment must be provided for about twenty-five more persons, making additional charges are increased in the principal to cannon balls. If the plan is carried into executive of the prison of the principal to cannon balls. If the plan is carried into executives of the prison of the prison of the principal to cannon balls. cannon balls. If the plan is carried into execu-tion, the main body of the missile will consist tional shops or enlargements necessary.

The prison library now contains over 200 volof a hollow cylindrical iron cone, the apex umes, many of which have been donated by be-nevolent individuals. The warden says that, as be attached a heavy leaden ring, at the back of the desire for reading increases among the con-victs, the necessity for punishment decreases. which will be inserted the point of another iron cone. Thus when the cannon is fired the powder will force the latter cone onward into the leaden FROM THE LAKE SUPERIOR COUNTRY. Four ring which is connected with the forward cone. gentlemen who arrived at Chicago a few days since, from Marquette, on Lake Superior, report that the weather in that region, up to the 10th of January (the time when they left) had been remarkably mild, and less snow than usual had fallen. The party met the mail train near Par Newton This was the cale mail train near which will secure precision of aim.

had fallen. The party met the mail train near which had been on the route for two months. It comprised seventy-six bushels of letters and papers.

Discourant Cause of a Wreck. The propeller Cincinnati, while on her trip from Chicago to Oswego, was caught in the gale of week before the contracted with the mail The conductor han contracted with the mail oswego, was caught in the gale of week before agent to carry a weekly mail through to the last, on Lake Huron. During the storm a Lake Superior country, and this was his first trip. Corn was at last accounts worth four cents and at Marquette, and fifty dollars a ton. was washed overboard by the sea. Soon after a pound at Marquette, and firty dollars a toll.

Mining operations were progressing favorably. this the engine of the propeller stopped on its centre, and all the efforts of the engineer and

200 passengers and \$1,239,209 if gold. The Panama Railroad is completed, and the first train from Aspinwall for Panama passed over it on the 28th. The passengers who went out in the North Star, and those who came home in her, passed over the road. The time occupied in the transit was four hours.

CALIFORNIA NEWS. The Senatorial election in California was to take place 17th. The Demo-crats were divided between Gwin and Broderick, and the Whigs had nominated R. L. Edwards

as their candidate.

The steamer Southerner, from San Francisco for Oregon, has been lost about 60 miles below

Estimating the shipbuilding in 1854 at \$60 briskly.

In some parts of the State the weather was

103,537 tons, in 1845, 146,018 tons, in 1846, 186,203, in 1847, 243,732, in 1848, 318,075, in 1849, 258,567, in 1850, 272,218, in 1851, 298,503, in 1852, 351,493, in 1853, 425,572, and in 1854, 535,616 tons.

Services of a chaplain, and inviting all the clergymen of Sacramento, a Mormon included, to officiate alternately. The clergymen were declining the invitation.

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An attempt was being made in San Francisco to raise a company of Frenchmen, to colonize the sland of New Caledonia, in the Southern Pacific. In 1851, 149,637 tons of shipping, including steam vessels, were built in all the ports of the Imperial Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. England owes her supremacy among European San Francisco and New Orleans.

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A project was on foot for establishing a line of stages between San Blas and Vera Cruz, to transport passengers and correspondence between San Francisco and New Orleans.

by sof war, as in her merchant vessels.

We have already overtaken and passed our great rival on the ocean, and the United States all Flour \$15.50; Wheat 3 a 34c; Clear Bacon

the palm of superiority, though our neighboring city of St. John, New Brunswick, has given the world some of the finest specimens of clipper- Liholiho had ascended the throne. The funeral

still in progress.

Dates from Australia are to Dec. 1. Trade

Shipbuilding has been a most prontable business for the last few years, and though at this for the crops on account of the drought. Flour time there is a depression in the market, great confidence is justly felt in an early improvement in freights and vessels. [State of Maine.]

was greatly depressed, and lears were entertained for the crops on account of the drought. Flour and grain from California were being imported. Dates from Callao are to Jan. 7.

The news from Peru is important. Gen. Cas-

ations the present winter, have been eminently successful. The quantity to be brought to this market in 1855, will be twice as great as in any previous year. From Berlin Falls, about 20,000,000 leet of lumber will come to market this year over the Railway. On the Connecticut Lima being taken, a force was sent to Callao

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DEFECTION OF A PORTION OF SANTA ANNA'S Clark, McCrillis and others, will have 15 to 20,000,000 feet of logs this year, which added to
the stock lying over, will swell the amount of
part of Santa Anna's army, 2000 in number, had

LATER -ARRIVAL OF THE PROMETHEUS. feet of lumber will come to this market this The steamship Prometheus arrived at New

of the strongest shocks of earthquake ever ex-perienced in this part of the country, was felt in enator, without any choice being made. We have dates from Oregon to the 13th of ova Scotia and New Brunswick, yesterday January.
The Utah Indians had attacked and murdered morning at 7 o'clock. Despatches from Amherst, Dartmouth and Windsor, Nova Scotia, and

on Tuesday the jury returned a verdict for the We are sorry to learn from him that the few plaintiff for the sum claimed, in consequence of the negligence of Wilson in the care of the The case was quite important, inas-it shows a landlord to be liable for the yond the limits of the State. A considerable nuch as it shows a landlord to be liable for the safety of money placed in his hands for safe number of the party adverse to this step, were, keeping. [State of Maine. in attendance at Fort Myers, manifesting much excitement and solicitude to know what the con-AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION. The New Or- centration of troops at that point meant.

leans Picayune has some particulars in regard to an expedition which was to start from New to prevent an interview or talk by Capt. Casey

tion, will also accompany this one in the same capacity. The Picayune says that it is expected mined on a change of policy towards our Indian

THE BELGIAN CONVICTS. The Belgian Consul in New York, Mr. Mange, has taken in hand the case of the Belgian convicts, landed from the ship Rochambeau, and now in the city prison preparatory to sending them back, to prevent their becoming a public charge. He has had a correspondence with Mayor Wood, and signalized his intention to find them employment. Mayor Wood has replied that he will release the parties on the Consul's giving bonds that they shall not become a public charge.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1855.

HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE We have received the annual reports of th

We always peruse these reports with a good

The Trustees report that the north wing

quarter mile distant,-has an ample supply o The Trustees have appointed a committee to

Suppose the old pipe cannot be sold, so as

priate funds sufficient to do it. The Trustees also report that they engaged

duties assigned them." The report of the Steward gives an encourag-

The amount paid out during the year is \$17,561 00, and the receipts amount to \$17,-516 58, leaving the hospital in debt \$44,42c., but then there are due \$8,285 28. There are some former debts owing by the hospital to the amount of \$4,531 94 which leaves a balance of

The report of the Superintendent is valuable.

There were remaining in the Institution on the 30th of November, 1853, one hundred nineteen patients—sixty-one males and fifty-eight females. There have been admitted during the year, one hundred ten—fifty-seven males and fifty-three females; making a total under treatment of two hundred twenty-nine—one hundred eighteen males and one hundred eleven females. Of these, there had been discharged one hundred fourteen-fifty-six males and fifty-eight females; of which forty-nine recovered-twenty-

thirty-two-sixteen males and sixteen females.

one; gangrene, one; epilepsy, one.
Our bill of mortality is larger than any pre vious year, owing to the epidemic which carried off so many. The Institution has never been visited with an epidemic but once before, which an epidemic but once before, which was in 1848. It was then less extensive and less severe than the past season. Aside from this visitation, our number of deaths would not

Average, 1853 109 | Average, 1846

The civil condition of those who have be

and five widowers. Their extreme ages are 10 and 78; eight are over 10 and less than 20; twenty-two are over 20 and less than 30; thirty-two are over 30 and less than 40; twenty-six are over 40 and less than 50; fourteen research and 50; fourteen research and 50;

LETTER FROM OREGON

MR. EDITOR :- In my last, I believe I pro:

ever rose from the perusal of the Knickerbocker a disappointed reader. Whatever may have been his anticipations, they have always been and rocky hills stretching out before him. rewarded." The terms of this monthly are From the crossing of the Missouri river, (which a knife, and yet it seems to resist the action of

ORDINATION AT BRISTOL, ME. A correspondent writes us from Bristol, that a new Congregational Society was organized at Bristol Mills castles, and knights, and ladies, and troubactures. of them, the ascent of Independence Rock, like A YANKEE SWINDLED. Jonathan Nelson, a the Hill of Science, is attended with some dif-

MR. EDITOR :- Besides the pulling down the old jail, which is sure to be done in a comparatively short space of time, if the will of the people of the county, the dictates of humanity, or a due regard to economy, are to have any in fluence with the board of County Commissioners which I cannot but suppose they will, as the

are shrewd, practical, and humane men. In the re-erection of the jail, the best mode in the country should be most thoroughly examined, and such improvements made upon them as experience may have suggested. The securitest for U. S. Senator from the State of New ty, health, employment, and reformation, should York, for the term of six years from the 4th of be provided for—the employment more especial-York, for the term of six years from the 4th of ly, both as a means of promoting the health and March next, resulted on Tuesday of last week, reforming the prisoner. Accommodations should in the re-election of Hon. Wm. H. Seward. The

garded as a triumph by both Whigs and Demo- that would, with a few changes, be such a one as is wanted here. It is said to be so well manpline and moral reform of a prison than wellregulated, constant employment, both manual and mental. Your space for these matters being limited, I will only suggest to the Hon. County Commissioners, the authorizing some suitable and competent person to visit the various jails in New England, obtain such plans as he may deem desirable, all such information with regard to their management employment of the prisoners, the effect it has upon their health and morals, together with all such other information as DEATH OF A PUBLISHER. We are pained to may be beneficial to them, in the rebuilding of

A CITIZEN February, 1855. For the Maine Parmer A CHANCE FOR CARPENTERS.

MR. EDITOR :- Are your joiners all engaged Now there are some ten or twelve dwelling years of age, a practical printer, and to build in Monmouth the coming season, and if death. The publisher of this paper served his say that there may be a chance for some of them apprenticeship with Mr. Rogers, then in business here, as joiners are scarce in MONMOUTH.

Bangor,
Bath,
Belfast,
Castine,
Eastport,
Ellsworth
Kennebun
Machias,
Portland,

Aged Pensioner Gone. "An old subscriber" in Buckfield, Me., informs us of the death of Jonathun Record, a member of the family of Peter R. Tileston, Esq. Had the deceased lived till March 22d, he would have been one hundred and five years old; he was a soldier in the revolution. This was a very remarkable age, especially for that vicinity. [Lowell Courier. You Why for that vicinity, Bro. Courier? You will find as many year aged people in the vicinity. It more and Walter Chamberlain. It appeared in evidence, that Moore and Chamber-

reserving the right to introduce evidence to the Verdicts of Guilty, were rendered in both

A stage driver was frozen to death on his seat
this morning, and another person was frozen to
death in the street Thermorester 20 death in the street Thermorester 20 death.

George F. Shepley, United States' Attorne A Good Suggestion. The Providence Journa

ing the year 1854, 5788 persons were born;—3329 go to Italy will certainly resume his crusade against Catholicism in this country.

California Productions. A correspondent of a Maine paper, writing from California, says that in one of the markets here are a pair of cow life!" [Bruns. Telegraph. horns which measure 9 feet and 2 inches from THE FROZEN TRAIN. The St. Louis Intelli-

overed in the two-story house owned by Mr. either to proceed or retreat, in consequence of a lack of fuel. The cars were filled with passen-

So much for the suffering on the Chicago and Universalist Festival and Levee. Of course Mississippi Road. all our readers, and the "rest of mankind," intend to be present at Winthrop Hall this, Thursday, evening at the Universalist Featingle, but day, evening, at the Universalist Festival; but, want of food, and shocking to relate, were com for fear that they should prove forgetful, we pelled by the bitter necessities of their condition

> dates from Mexico to 5th, and from Vera Cruz to 8th inst.

favorably looked forward to. GREAT FIRE IN GORHAM, N. H. Burning

graphic communication sent from this city, a man named Cyrus Townsend, was arrested in Bath, charge of having broken into the jewelry store of Messrs. Bigelow, Brothers & Kennard, No. 121 Washington street, in this city, some ten days ago, and stealing property therefrom to the amount of \$1300. The property has since been recovered. At the time Townsend was arrested,

nanroad, and other trains were entirely buried in the snow, and passengers were in a state of destitution—thermometer descending as low as 30° below zero, and ears burned to prevent the passengers from being frozen to death.

by the Queen on the 26th.

The enlistment of Swiss goes on slowly.

Lord Lyndhurst has given notice that on the 2d of February he will move the following resolution: "That in the opinion of this House, the expedition to the Crimea was undertaken by her Majesty's government with very inadequate means, and without due caution or sufficient inquiry into the nature or extent of the resistance to be expected from the enemy; and that the neglect and mismanagement of the government in the conduct of the enterprise have led

confidence in the Spanish Ministry was brought

or the constitution, so as to give effect to the above carrying into effect of the sentence at that place, the Levant would leave in a few days, and the execution would take place on the high seas.

The Vienna conference will not meet till the middle of February.

The War News. Affairs before Sebastopol remain quite unchanged. The British army was in a most wretched state, arising from the most flagrant mismanagement.

Sebastopol dates are to the 14th of January. Nothing of moment had occurred. The Russians had made two sorties, but were repulsed with considerable loss.

The weather had been cold in the Crimea, but at latest dates was milder.

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Considerable reinforcements were reaching the likes.

Stead of 2 half townships, and to correct the phrase-ology of a resolve in several particulars.

The resolve was amended so as to appropriate one at latest dates was milder.

The 'report of the committee on Railroads and was published in St. Petersburg on the 25th, to the following effect: "The siege operations do not advance. Five successful night sorties were made on the 13th and 15th. We took 14 English and 9 French pricessory. The allier last scate. Laid on the table.

Sea and the Sea of Azof in a state of strict blockade, and have captured or laid an embargo on several ships laden with provisions for the Asia. The appointment of Ismail Pasha to

the command of the army of Anatolia, had produced the best results upon the troops.

The Turks had opened a communication with

There was a rumor among the Turks that Schamyl was dead.

The Four Points. Russia interprets the four points thus: Ist, the abolition of the Russian protectorate over Moldavia and Wallachia, those provinces being placed under the guarantees of the five powers; 2d, the free navigation of the Danube; 3d, the remission of the treaty of 1841, in order to attach more completely the existence of the Ottoman empire to the balance of Europe; 4th, a collective guarantee of the five powers for the consecration and observance of the religious privileges of the different Christian communities without designation of form of worship.

Prussia claims a right to participate in the Vienna Conference in her capacity of a great European power, and has sent a protest to the Cabinets of Vienna, Paris and London, against any resolutions passed without her participation in the conference.

China. Dates are to Dec. 12. Political affairs in the South were in a more critical state than ever, and the Canton authorities had applied officially for assistance from the American and English consuls, but with what result is not yet stated. Trade at the port was completely suspended.

The question as to the payment of arrears of export duties upon tea at Shanghai, had been settled, as far as Americans are concerned, by an agreement to pay up one third.

Mr. Berry, from the committee on interior waters, reported order of notice on petition of John Kendali et al., for right to construct a dam scross the Kennebeer further legislation of John Kendali et al., for right to construct a dam scross the Kennebeer further legislation of John Kendali et al., for right to construct a dam scross the Kennebeer further legislation of John Kendali et al., for right to construct a dam scross the Kennebeer further legislation and the same was accompletely suspended.

Biddeford

BIDDEFORD A CITY. The voters of Biddeford had a meeting last Saturday afternoon, to decide upon the acceptance of the city charter. The vote was—yeas 697; nays 80. The day was bright and good order characterized this town meeting of our neighbors. [Saco Democrat.]

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

TUESDAY, Feb. 6. ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York on Friday last, bringing news seven days later from Europe.

Great Britain. The news is of little importance, with the exception that Lord John Russell had resigned. The general opinion is, that the whole ministry must go out of office.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Willis, the vote passing to be engrossed, Resolve in favor of a commission to reorganize the Courts was considered, and the names of the new commissioners inserted; and as amended, passed to be engrossed. Mr. Boody, by leave, laid on the table, a bill to authorise the business of Banking—a general banking law—and the same was referred to the Committee on Banks and Banking.

Mr. Pease, from the Committee on Agricultura, reported a bill to define more fully the powers and duties of Agricultural and Horticultural Societies; and the same was laid on the table and ordered to be right to be engrossed.

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The public feeling seems tending towards peace.

The steamship Great Britain arrived at Liverpool from Australia, with about \$3,750,000 in gold.

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ment in the conduct of the enterprise have led to the most disastrous results."

Hr. Gunnison of Eastport, canted up the committee on Elections in the contested case of Jefferson.

After some debate the House refused to accept the committee on elections in the contested case of Jefferson.

France. The French Foreign Legation is to be increased by two Swiss brigades, under Swiss officers, who will take rank in the French service.

The Moniteur has several congratulatory articles.

After some debate the House refused to accept the report, and the House then adopted resolves declaring that Alden Kennedy was not elected, and that there was no choice in said town, and directing the speaker to notify the town of Jefferson to that effect.

Patitions presented and referred.—Of President, Discovery foreign. The Moniteur has several congratulatory articles on the success of the French loan. It says 1,700,000,000 francs have been placed at the disposal of the government.

Spain. Accounts from various parts of Spain give indications of an approaching Carlist insurrection.

On the 19th of January, a motion of want of confidence in the Spanish Ministry was brought

forward in the Cortes, and after some discussion was rejected—yeas 69, nays 138.

Miscellaneous Items. The troops furnished by Sardinia number 20,000 of all arms.

The Bavarian Minister of State has presented a bill to the Chambers, asking for the credit of 15,000,000 florins, to place the Bavarian army on a war footing.

The Swedish army is immediately to be placed on a war footing.

Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Senate. Mf. Cushing, from the committee on daims, reported leave to withdraw on petition of John K. Killsa for remuneration for expenses incurred in sickness of J. W. Hathaway when a member of the Legislature. Accepted.

Mr. Downes, from the committee on the significant of the Committee on that part of the Governor's message relating to elective franchise, made a report stating that over 2500 persons had petitioned for that object; and the committee unanimously recommend that Sheriffs, Judges of Probate, and Registers of Probate, should be elected by the cities and they swere such courts are or The Swedish army is immediately to be placed on a war footing.

Negotiations continue between Austria and Prussia, concerning the Germanic army.

The Queen of Sardinia is dead.

U. S. corvette Levant arrived at Malta, Jan.

11th, from Alexandria, having on board an Irish seaman under sentence of death for murder.

Objections being made at Malta, relative to the

llies.

Gen. Liprandi had again advanced his outHouse. Bill giving mortgagees on real estate, posts to the Tchernaya.

Forty thousand Russians, with 80 guns, are Forty thousand Russians, with 80 guns, are said to be at Perekop.

Letters state that the French Itad mined the Flagstaff Battery, and only awaited a favorable opportunity to blow it up.

Sickness was increasing in the camp, and Menschikoff is reported to have said, "Our troops may rest. Generals January, February and March will fight our battles far better than the said on the table. Several petitions were presented and referred. On motion of Mr. Fenno, the bill to incorporate and endow the Maine State Seminary was taken up. He moved to reconsider the vote striking out land and substituting money.

A long debate followed, and the House adjourned, without taking the question.

Thursday, Feb. 8.

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The Russians had repaired and reoccupied the Quarantine Fort.

St. Petersburg mercantile letters to the 18th of January are of a pacific character.

The allies are going to establish a hospital for 2000 men at Smyrna, and an establishment for convalescents at Rhodes.

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the allies to the Russian ranks.

An Odessa letter to the 9th, says that the Russians will shortly assume the offensive in the Crimea, having received the necessary reinforcements.

Large bodies of Russian troops have been ordered to concentrate themselves at Perekop, with a view of attacking Eupatoria.

It was reported at Vienna on the 25th, that a battle had been fought before Sepastopol. in

battle had been fought before Sebastopol, in which the Russians were victorious, but authentic advices from Balaclava next duy contradicted the report.

It was positively asserted that Omar Pacha's force would commence operations on the 18th of January, advancing, under the artillery of the fleets, along the coast.

The lett of the Taylish convers left Yayne on the 18th of the payment of the committee on mercantile to the committee on Education.

Mr. Hobart, from the committee on mercantile to incorporate a hill to incorporate

the fleets, along the coast.

The last of the Turkish convoys left Varna on the 14th for Balaclava.

A Constantinople letter says the French eighty gun ship Henri IV, which ran ashore Nov. 14, has been turned into a fort, and is now of great use to the allies.

New and startling cases of mismanagement in the British Commissariat department were continually coming to light.

A despatch from Menschikoff, dated Jan. 17, was published in St. Petersburg on the 25th, to Bridges granting leave to withdraw the petition of Bridges granting leave to missing the Bridges and insurance, reported a bill to incorporate the Eastport Gas Light Company.

Mr. Hobart, from the committee on Bridges Light Company.

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made on the 13th and 15th. We took 14 English and 9 French prisoners. The allies lost a considerable number in killed. Arab descriters say that the Turks are treated with very little consideration by the allies."

The Danube. The Patrie says the recent passage of the Danube by the Russians has given rise to a demand by Austria upon Gortschakoff for explanations, and orders have been sent to Count Coronini to prevent the Russians from commencing a campaign upon the Danube.

The allied admirals have declared all the Black Sea and the Sea of Azof in a state of strict blockade, and have confused or laid on contact the table.

Senate. Laid on the table.

Finally passed.—Resolve appointing a commission in relation to the Judiciary.

Petitions presented and referred.—Of Nehemiah Ellis et als., for compensation for services and expenses in arresting a criminal; S. H. Tewksbury et als., members of the Medical Association, for an act to promote medical science in Maine; Asa Heath et als., for agrant of land in consideration of building mills on Range 5, No. 18; Joseph Percival et als., of Water and the Sea of Azof in a state of strict blockade, and have confused or laid on contact.

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SENATE. Resolve for the establishment of normal schools, (pending when the Senate last adjourned,) came up in order. A motion to refer it to the committee on Education was lost, and the resolve was

the command of the army of Anatolia, had produced the best results upon the troops.

The Turks had opened a communication with Schamyl, whose force numbers 25,000.

Prince Perytenski, a Polish lieutenant in the Russian Guard, had deserted to the Turks.

There was a rumor among the Turks that Schamyl was dead.

The Four Points. Russia interprets the four

On motion of Mr. Berry, of Gardiner, the committee on the Judiciary was directed to inquire into the expediency of further legislation to protect the public against losses by expressmen.

Bill to authorise the city of Bangor to extend further aid to the construction of the Penobscot and Kennebs Railroad, was passed to be engrossed in concurrence, the rules being suspended.

Passed finally.—Bills, additional to an act incorporating the city of Bath; in addition to an act in relation to elections, approved Oct. 2, 1840; to increase the salary of the Register of Probate for the county of Franklin; to provide in part for the expenditures of government; making further provisation.

county of Franklin; to provide in part for the expenditures of government; making further provision for the protection of the public ways; resolves, directing the State Treasurer to balance accounts with Washington County and St. Croix banks; in favor of the Passamaqoddy Indians.

Petitions referred.—Directors of Bucksport bank for increase of capital stock; County Commissioners of Androscoggin that power to raise a loan for the purpose of erecting county buildings, be granted them; Walentine Ripley for remuneration on account of losses incurred in aiding an officer in the discharge of his duties; Lewis Bisbee et al., A. D. White et al., Gorn, Beans, Carlotte and County and St. Croix banks; in favor of the Passamaqoddy Indians.

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SENATE. Mr. Blake of Penobscot, from committee on Mercantile affairs and Insurance, reported a bill, on petition of Arno A. Bittues, giving leave to extend a wharf into Kennebec river in the city of Augusta; read once and Monday assigned. Mr. Willis from the Committee on Railroads and

Bridges, to whom was referred the petition of the Directors of the Androscoggin and Kennebec railroad, for leave to extend their road from Danville Junction

Directors of the Androscoggin and Kennebec railroad, for leave to extend their road from Danville Junction to Portland, reported "leave to withdraw," that company having made satisfactory arrangements with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence road, for the transportation of their freight and passengers; the withdrawal was therefore understood to be upon mutual agreement of the parties interested.

On motion of Mr. Garcelon, Ordered, That the Committee on Railroads and Bridges be requested to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act converning Railroads, approved March 30, 1853; and also into the expediency of appointing Railroad Commissioners, to whom all schemes for new charters shall be presented prior to making application to the Legislature.

Report of Select Committee of Joint Delegation of Oxford County, granting order of notice returnable on the first day of March, on sundry petitions for removal of County buildings of the County of Oxford, came from the House. Some debate followed, a motion to recommit was lost, and the report was then accepted.

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Finally passed.—Resolve in favor of the Passama-quoddy Indians; also authorizing the Treasurer to balance certain accounts on the books of the Treasury.

House. Mr. Stevens, from the joint delegation of Oxford county, reported order of notice on the petitions praying for the removal of the county buildings in that county. Said notice is to be published in the Oxford Democrat and Norway Advertiser, and is returnable the first day of March. This report was accepted.

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Mr. Lincoln of Hallowell, by leave, laid on the table a bill to incorporate the Maine Bleaching and Lawn Dressing Company, and on his motion it was referred to the committee on Mercantile Affairs and

Mr. Walker of Hampden, from the committee on Division of Counties, reported order of notice on the petitions for a new County.

Finally passed.—Act to authorize the city of Bangor to extend further aid to the construction of P. & K. Railroad; to increase the capital stock of the Ocean Bank.

Monday, Feb. 12.

Senate. Little of interest transpired in this branch of the Legislature.

Passed to be engrossed.—Bill authorizing the erection of wharf in tide waters in the city of Bath.

Read and to-morrow assigned.—Bill (from the House) to increase the capital stock of Ticonic Bank, Waterville, S25,000—bill to incorporate the Eastport Gas Light Company.

Gas Light Company. House. Mr. Walker, of Hampden, from the committee on division of towns, reported leave to withdraw on petition of inhabitants of Etna, Newport, &c., for a new county. Report accepted.

Mr. Ingersoll, of Bangor, laid on the table a bill to provide for the public laws. Referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Petitions referred.—Charles Lothrop et al., for incorporation of Augusta Shovel Company; Moses B. Sens et al., proprietors of Universalist meeting house in Winthrop, for leave to sell part of their real estate.

CONGRESSIONAL COMPEND.

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In Winthrop, at the residence of his grandchild, H. Herd, Esq. Capt, Jeffel, Yarwell L, formerly of Vassalboro', in the 85th year of his age. [N. Y. pap rs please copy. In South Abbion, 6th inst., suddenly, ALFRED SHOREY, ton of Senera Shorey, aged 3 years. House. Mr. Walker, of Hampden, from the com-

MONDAY, Feb. 5.

Senate. Mr. Stuart of Michigan, presented a joint resolution from the Legislature of Michigan, instructing the delegates from that State to oppose the introduction of Slavery into any of the Territories of the United States, and to use their greatest efforts to secure the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law.

Mr. Cass of Michigan, said he should neither follow the introduction of Senates and 2 months. In Month of Senates and 2 months. In Holnton Miller, son of Col. It Wayne, Colling Months and Senates and 2 months. In Wayne, Colling Lovers and 2 months. In Wayne, Colling Lovers and 2 months.

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The Bounty Land Bill was finally passed—yeas 30, nays 75.

House. The time was mostly taken up in the consideration of the report of the select committee on the Colt patent case. Saveral witnesses refused to appear and testify.

Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Senare. The Senate took up the French Spoilation bill. The bill passed, yeas 30, nays 17.

No further proceedings of interest.

CONY FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will commence on the first Wednesday of March next, under the management of Daniel. C. INGRAHAM, A. M., Principal. Instruction will be given in all the branches usually taught in our best Female Seminaries, including Common and Higher English branches, Anclent and Michern Languages, Music, Painting and Drawing.

Tams: Tuition for term of cleven weeks, \$4 to \$6.

Music, (including use of Piano.) \$10 for 24 iersons.

Painting, (in water colors.) and Drawing, \$5 to \$8.

Board at Academy Boarding House, \$2 per week.

N. B.—One half of the tuition of pupils from out of the

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House. After some unimportant business, the House went into committee on the Texas creditors bill, but rose and adjourned without taking any vote on the subject.

Wednesday, Feb. 7.

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Academy, should be present the J. H. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Augusta Feb. 12, 1855. of slavery.

Mr. Sumner introduced a bill to continue certain public works in Massachusetts. Read twice and placed on the calendar.

The Senate passed the following bills: Appropriating \$120,000 for improvements to the port of Baltimore; for continuing improvements on the Hudson River; to refund to the citizens of Wilmington, Silver; to refund to the citizens of Wilmington, Sil

C., the amount expended by them to improve the Fear River; for improving Arkansas River, Tennessee River; deepening the channel over St. Clair Flats; improving Des Moine's Rapids and the harbor of Nowark, N. J.

Bills were also passed cortinuing various public vorks already commenced in the State of Maine;

works already commenced in the State of Maine; appropriating \$30,000 to continue improvements at the mouth of San Diego river, Cal., and \$161,000 for removing obstructions in the mouth of Savannah river. Adjourned.

House. The Speaker laid before the House the annual mechanical and agricultural reports of the Commissioners. House. The Speaker laid before the House the annual mechanical and agricultural reports of the Commissioner of Patents.

The Texas creditors' bill was taken up and passed, cutting down the appropriations from \$8,500,000 to \$6,550,000—yeas 154, nays 43, the two Texas representatives voting in the negative.

Thursday, Feb. 8.

Senate. Mr. Seward of New York, from the

SENATE. Mr. Seward of New York, from the committee on Commerce, reported a bill to amend the act to carry the Reciprocity Treaty into force. Passed.

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee called up the bill giving three years' extension of credits for duties on iron, to railroad companies.

The bill was discussed at some length, and made he special order for Monda.

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The orange of the recommendation of an appro-priation to carry it into effect, were laid on the table. riation to carry it into enect, were many from the House then proceeded to the consideration of the special orders, being bills reported from the udiciary Committee.

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Nothing of interest was transacted.

House. The bill remodeling the consular and diplomatic system passed by a vote of 143 yeas, 33 nays.

Mr. Bocock of Virginia, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the construction of seven sloops-of-war. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the extensive the strength of the Selection of the Colt natant.

Copartnership Notice.

The subscribers have formed a copartnership, and will carry on the Stove, Tim Ware, Sheet Iron, and Gun Smith business in all its various branches, under the name of LeLland be Brooks, at No. 8 Union Blook.

A good a-sortment of Forning Guns, Rifles, Pistola, Sporting Apparatus, Powder, Shot, Gun Caps, &c. &c., together with an extensive variety of Cooking, Parior, Franklin, Box and Cylinder Stoves, for sale at very low prices.

Particular attention paid to repairing Guns, Rifles, Leeks, Keys filled, &c. Also Job Work done to order in the Sheet Iron and Tin Ware department.

L. M. LELAND,

Thole on the extension of the Colt patent.
After some debate, Mr. Etheridge, of Kentucky, noved to strike out the enacting clause. Agreed to.
The Committee rose, and the bill fell dead.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10, SENATE. The bill ganting pensions to all Indians has been served in the Army in time of war, was Senate. The bill ganting pensions to all Indians who have served in the Army in time of war, was passed.

Mr. Mallory, of Florida, offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for copies of the correspondence between him and the Secretary of the Interior, respecting the claim advanced by the Commissioner for Indian Affairs to the military resorvation at Fort Leavenworth, together with the result of his investigation of the alleged interference of certain army officers, as stated in the recent report of said Commissioner, with the rights of the Delaware Indians. Adopted.

House. The House passed the bill appropriating \$60,000 for the purchase or building of four additional revenue cutters.

Monday, Feb. 12.

Senate. Mr. Houston's resolution calling upon the Secretary of War, for instructions respecting Fort Leavenworth, was agreed to.

The bill for refending the duties on goods, destroyed by fires was passed. The bill authorizes the Secretary of Treasury, to remit the duties upon goods in unbroken packages, which were destroyed by fire between 1838 and 1854.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

10 50 @ 12 00; Bound Hogs,
1 37 @ 1 20) Clear Sait Pork,
1 25 @ 1 37 Lamb,
2 00 @ 2 25) Turkey,
0 00 @ 0 1 50) Chiokens,
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1 87 @ 2 00 Clover Seed,
55 @ 55 Herd's Grass,
60 @ 65 Red Top,
3 @ 4 Flax Seed,
20 @ 25) Hay
10 @ 60) Lime,
22 @ 25 Fleece Wood,
12 @ 13) Pulled do.,
20 @ 23 Lambekins,
12 @ 14 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET, Feb. 8. At Market 825 Beef Cattle, 2950 Sheep, and 220 Swine. BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8 00 @8 25; finality \$7 50 @ \$7 75; second \$6 50 @ \$7 25; third \$6 25.

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,

CLOSING OF SALE OF

Freedom Notice. HEREBY give notice that I have given to my son, COB NELUCS A. NILES, his time until he is of age, and I shall pay no debts of his contracting, nor claim any of his wages after this date.

Witness—A. H. A. D. WHITCOMB.

Starks, Feb. 9, 1855.

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Every Dollar Invested Brings Two.
Five Hundred Men Wanted, with a Capital
of from \$25 to \$100,

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\$10 50 @ 13 00 Round Hogs, \$7 00 @ 1 37 @ 1 50 Clear Salt Pork, 10 @



FARM FOR SALE.

Ordered, That the Street Commissioner for the West side of the river, with the Committee on new Streets, be directed a contract as soon as may be, for the construction of a Cultert on the North terminus of State street. The money for aid contract payable not less than six months from its date.

To Sione Masons.

A GREEABLY to the above order, the undersigned will receive proposals until Wednesday, the 21st inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., when they will be opened at the Aldermen's Room, for building a STONE CULVERT, from 50 to 80 feet in length, four feet wide, and five feet high, to be laid upon a Cedar foundation, not more than two feet apart. The Cedars to be not less than 7 inches through at the smallest end, and to be covered with sound stone not less than 14 inches thick; the wails to be 3 feet at bottom, and 2 feet at top-Proposals to state the price per cube foot, including toun dation.

EPHRAIM BALLARD, per order.

Augusta, Feb. 12, 1885.

HOUSE AND LAND FOR SALE.

Toffer For Sale that beautiful stand in Augusta, on the East side of the river, where I recently resided, knows by the name of the Ritey House, together with one acre of land on which the house stands. Terms liberal. Enquire of CHARLES SAFFORD, of Augusta, or of the subscriber at Rendall's Mills.

JOHN PHILBRICK.

JOHN PHILBRICK. Augusta, Feb. 12, 1855.

NOTICE. North Franklin Ag. Society.

'HE members of the North Franklin Agricultural Society are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Society will be held at the Town House in Philips, on Wedner ning year.

2d. To see if the Society will vote to revise their by-laws, and to transact such other business as may properly come efore the meeting.

The several collectors are requested to be present, and

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Per order of the Trustees.

M. W. DUTTON, Rec. Sec'y.

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GROUND AND CALCINED PLASTER, LIME and CE-MENT, for sale by BLANDING & TURNER. Augusta, Feb. 13, 1855.

RENJAMIN KIMBALL, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Richmond, Maine. Powder, Shot, and Fuse.

75 KEGS GUN and BLASTING POWDER, together with Fine Sporting Powder, Shot, Fuse and Capa, for sale either at wholesale or retail by JOHN MCARTHUE, September 6, 1854. 38 No. 1 Market Sqr. Ik Marvel.

DUDGE DOINGS, by Ik Marvel, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

HALLOWELL HOUSE. BY ERVIN MAXWELL & BRO., Corner of Winthrop and Second Streets,

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ERVIN MAXWELL. JOSEPH P. MAXWELL. F. W. KINSMAN & CO., DRUGGISTS & APOTHECARIES. Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, and all of the Pop-ular Patent Medicines of the Day, Groceries, &c.,

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TERMS.—From \$0 to \$3 per quarter.

IARGE assortment of choice brands of CIGARS for wM. BLACK, Druggist.

4 Corner Water St. and Market Square.

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25 BOXES HAVANA SUGAR; 30 bbls. Crushed, Powdered and Granulated do.; 20 bbls. Coffee Crushed do. Also Porto Rico, Muscovado, and New Orleans do., for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Square. Juvenile Books.

A LARGE supply of BOOKS, suitable for children and youth, for sale by 51 EDWARD FENNO.

JAMES S. MANLEY,

FRANK MILLER'S LEATHER PRESERVATIVE and Water Proof Oil Blacking. One box, judiciously used, will supply one person a year. Price 25 cents. Sold by J. S. MANLEY.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Paints, Oile, Dyestuffs, Medicines, Groceries, Lamps, Brushes, Mats, Brooms, Mops,

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BEAUTIFUL Styles Plaid Cashmeres, just opened at POTTER & BARTLETT'S.

THE undersigned, having purchased the above-named House, and having enlarged, remodeled and elegantly furnished it, will open the same for the traveling public on Thursday, Nev. 23.

Prints!!

Thursday, Nov. 23.

He would also take this opportunity to renew to his numerous friends and customers his sincere thanks for their kind and liberal patronage during his last five years realidence in this city, and solicits a continuance of the same. This house now contains one hundred and five rooms, beautifully arranged, commodious and well ventilated. Indeed, no expense has been spared to render every department perfect.

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HARRISON BAKEB.

Late Proprietor of Stanley House.

ONE Case of Fast Colored Prints, at 6½ cts. per yard, at 1 POTTER & BARTLETT'S.

THREE hundred Cambric, Lace and Muslin COLLARS, just received from auction, by 1 POTTER & BARTLETT.

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North Searsmont, Dec. 4, 1854.

HEMP, Flax, and Rubber Packings, for sale by S. S. BROOKS, Granite Store, Augusta.

May 4, 1884.

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DR. TOUNG'S HEAVE POWDERS, a sure and safe remedy for Heaves, Coughs, Broken Wind, &c., for sale by WM. BLACK, Druggist and Apothecary, Cor. Water Street

MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

THE subscriber gives notice that
on and after Tuesday, Feb. 13,
out No. 1 from Augusta to Bargor will be reduced as follows:
From Augusta to China,
From "Unity, 1,50
From "Unity, 3,00
Stage leaves Augusta every day, (Sundays excepted,) at 2 o'clock A. M.
Leaves Bangor every day, (Sundays excepted,) at 3 o'clock A. M.
Leaves Bangor every day, (Sundays excepted,) at 7 o'clock A. M.
Augusta, Feb. 13, 1855.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF WARRANTED A JEWELRY, GOLD and BILVER WATCHES, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF WARRANTED A JEWELRY, GOLD and BILVER WATCHES, Brandled, Feb. 9,

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MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Angusta. Maine.

Augusta. Maine.

President—John L. Cuttler, Augusta.
John M. Wood, Pertiand.
George W. Stanley, "Charles Jones, "Gharles Jones, "Unity Prom "Capital required by the charter has been taken by o'clock A. M.
Leaves Bangor every day, (Sundays excepted,) at 7 o'clock A. M.

Augusta, Feb. 13, 1855.

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JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS, 8cc'y.

Augusta, Aug. 24, 1854.

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The Sarty Situated on the east side of the River, in Augusta, about two miles from Kennebec Bridge, containing 5.5 acres of evcellent land, with good pulled on the premises, of T. S. INGRAHAM.
Augusta, Jan. 12, 1855.

CITY COUNCIL, Augusta, Feb. 3, 1855.

Ordered, That the Street Commissioner for the West side of the river, with the Committee on new Streets, be directed to contract as soon as may be, for the construction of a Cul-

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North Bridgton, Feb. 1, 1855.

OAK GROVE SCHOOL, VASSALBORO'. THE SPRING TERM of this Institution, of cleven weeks, will commence on 2d day, (Monday,) the 19th inst.
FRANKLIN E. PAGE, Principal. Instruction in all branches of English Literature and the Classics will be given.
Board and Tultion on reasonable terms.
Vassalboro', 2d mo., 5th, 1855.

LASSELL FEMALE SEMINARY. THE SUMMER SESSION of this Institution, situated ten miles from Boston, on the Worcester Railroad, com-

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Refined Sugars. 30 BBLS. REFINED SUGARS; Crushed, Powdered, Gran-ulated, and Coffee Crushed, for sale by CHABLES MULLIKEN. Feb. 5, 1855.

Lubin's Perfumery. JUST received, Boquet de Caroline, Sweet Briar, Magnolia Heliotrope, Patchouly, Jockey Club, New Mown Hay for sale by

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COME time in October last, from the inclosure of the zubscriber, a small sized, thick set, light red, mare colt, with
a dark mane and tail, and a black stripe from mane to tail.
Wheever will give information that will lead to her recovery,
shall be suitably rewarded. Said coit was two years old
last June.

North Newburgh, Nov., 1854.

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References. Mrs. W. K. WESTON, D. C. STANWOOD, Esq., Rev. W. A. P. Augusta, Dec., 1854. NEW BOOKS.

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65 HHDS. SWEET CUBA MOLASSES, of extra quality; also, Tierces and Barrel do. for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Square. Augusta, Oct. 9. DOTASH of the best quality, for sale by
WM. BLACK.

MAINE FARMER'S ALMANAC, for 1855, for sale at 25 cts. per dozon, by 5 STANWOOD & STURGIS DRY GOODS selling at great Bargains, at POTTER & BARTLETT'S.

REOPENING OF THE AUGUSTA HOUSE. 40 KEGS extra leaf lard, about 75 lbs. each, for family and backer augustated the

CUPERIOR Black Boiled SILK, of the most celebrated makes, in every width and quality. Al-o, 200 pieces of Plaid and Stripe SILKS, in beautiful Colors, just received, and for sale at thirty per cent. cheaper than ever before oftered at 42

Blate.

Books for all Stages leaving town will be kept at this House.

In connection with the above are good Stables with attentive and careful Houters.

November 28, 1854.

To RICHARDSON respectfully informs the public that he is now ready to to furnish music for balls, social assemblies, and private parties. From one to four pieces furnished, as may be desired. All orders should be directed to F. RiCHARDSON, Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon, Jan. 8th, 1855. Sperm, Whale, and Lard Oil.

> A LARGE lot of KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY
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> just received, and for sale wholesale and retail by
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> P. W. KINSMAN & CO., Druggists and Apotheoaries,
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> No. 7 Bridge's Block, Water St., Augusta. THIS IS THE PLACE.

If you wish to buy a good garment, or a good style of furnishing goods, call at CHISAM'S CLOTHES WARE-HOUSE, where they will self you the best thing the market affords, at prices suited to the times.

Augusta, Jan. 10, 1858.

Birds of the Bible. A N elegant book, superbty illustrated, for sale by EDWARD FENNO. PRICES MARKED DOWN!

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Now is the class to buy Dry Goods Cheap!

ILBURN & BARTON, wishing to reduce their stock of Winter Goods to the lowest possible point, will offer them at such Low Prices as will ensure a ready sale. Our stock of Thibets, Lyoncese, Ladder Ctoths, Wood Plaids, Fancy and Plain Sliks, Long and Square, Bay Blate and Waterleo Shawis, all Wool, Cottor Weel, De Laines, Cashmeres, Flannel Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves, House-keeping Goods, Fancel Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves, House-keeping Goods, Flannel Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves, House-keeping Goods, Flannel Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves, House-keeping Goods, Flance Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Battletts, Towels, &c. &c., is very large, and we have marked them down to such fow prices, that buyers of the above named goods will find it greatly to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as the goods will be sold at much lower prices than every before offered in Augusta.

KILBURN & BARTON.

"AGENTS WANTED." 10 AGENTS WANTED immediately to sell Books, Stationery, and Fancy Goods. Go-d references required.

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TOR the cure of sprains, bruises, cramp, riseumatism, sore' throat, piles, childrains, phthisic, asthma, blood spitting, colds, hoarseness, &c. It is descredly popular. Price 25 cents per bottle. Bold at west end Kennebec Bridge, whole-see and retail, by

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M. Bridge's Block, have for safe a large and general apportment of FURNIFURE, FEATHERS, MATTRESSES, CHAIRS, LOOKING GLASSES, Painted CHAMBER SETS, &c. Almo, Firk's Patent Metalic Bunial CaseEs; also, constantly on hand a large for of Mahogany, Walnut, Birch and Pine COPFINS, of all sizes.

Augusta, Nov. 15, 1854. 6m47

Over 100,000 Bexes Sold in 5 Months DEVINES' COMPOUND PITCH LOZENGE. The Great Remedy Is at Last Discovered. For Colds, Coughs, Wheoping Cough, Croup, Asthma and Consumption.

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CERTIFICATES of Cures may be found in the Circulars, and the world is challenged to produce such cures as are effected by faithfully using this cheap and pleasant luxdry.

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SILKS: SILKS:—Fancy Silks, in all colors, only 60 cents a yard, for sale at 27 W. JOSEPH & CO'S.

ATTENTION!

IF you wish to buy good Clothing cheap, please call at E. JONEPH'S CLOTHING STORE, supposite the Kennabec Journal Omec, who offers to sell his stock of Reasy Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Cloths, at greatly reduced prices.

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PLASTER! PLASTER!! THE subscribers keep constantly on hand at the PLASTER MILL, a large supply of Manufactured Plaster of the very best quality. Owing to an unusual demand the last eason, their stock was exhausted for the first time for many years. The kind of plaster selected by them is harder to grind, but more powerful as a manure.

SMITH MAXCY & SON.

Gardiner, Jan. 5, 1855.

Winter Arrangement. MORSE & MITCHELL'S

LINE OF STAGES.

DAILY TO WATERVILLE, leaving Belfast every day, at 2 o'clock A. M. Arriving in Waterville in season for the 1 o'clock train of cars for Portland and Bos-RETUNENO.—Will leave Waterville every day at 11 o'clock.
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Leaves Freedom every day at 7 o'clock, for Belfast. Refrestino—Leaves Belfast every day at 2 o'clock. Muil Line between Augusta and Belfast. Leaves Augusta every day at 4 P. M., or on the arrival of e cars from Portland and Boston. Revuented—Leaves Belfust every day at 15 o'clock P. M. This line connects with the lines from Bangor and Rock-

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MORSE & MITCHELL, Proprietors.

Augusta, December, 1854.

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Devoted to Literature, Arts, Sciences, Biography. General Intelligence, and the dissemination of pure N its pages will be found Tales and Sketches of Revolu-In its pages will be found Tales and Sketches of Revolutionary Times; Reminiscences of the early settlers of the Country; Biggraphies of the carly Governors of New England; Historical Romances, Statistical and Scientific development, Poetry and Essays, together with a great variety of Editorial on the current topics of the day. An open and unyielding opposition to the interference of Roman emissaries in our political elements, and an caroest and determined advocacy of the principles of THE AMERICAN PARTY will be a prominent feature in this Magnaine.

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Address

J. S. TUTILE & CO., Publishers,

Jan. 22, 1855.

Country papers copying this advertisement and sending their papers to this Office, will be entitled to receive a copy for one year.

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GOODS SELLING CHEAP!

DOTTER & BARTLETT, wishing to close off their remaining stock of winter goods, now offer some Great Bargains to all those in want of goods at prices to correspond with the times. Our stock is one of the best selected in the State, consisting of Good French Thibets for 62 cts. Lyoneses of all shades, from 50 cts. to 53 cts., Raw Silk, and Wool Plaids, very cheap, Bay State Shawls at cest, Cassimere, Doeskins, and Satinetts, at large discounts from former prices. De Leines, from ficts, to 1s., Prints, fast colors, at 61 cts., Cotton Fiannels, Sheetings. Linen Goods, and every article usually kept in a bry Goods Store, all of which were well Bought, and will be sold at lower prices than ever before offered on the Kennebec. To all choose buyers of Goods, we would invite an early call, and ex-mine for themselves.

Jan. 29, 1855.

OCHERN AGENICA GOODS SELLING CHEAP!

CITY AGENCY. CITY AGENCY.

CRIWILLS, having been appointed Agent of the City of Augusta, to sell Spiritueus Liquors according to Law, is now supplied with a large assortment of all kinds of the purest and best qualities. Agents of other towns, as well as individuals, can be supplied at this agency on as favorable terms as they can be at Bosion or elsewhere.

ERI WILLS.

Jan. 19, 1855. HAIR WORK.

PARK WURK. TOR SALE by the subscriber, Ladics' and Gentlemen's Wigs, half Wigs, and Top Pieces, Frisette Curis, Bands of Long Hair, &c., cheap as can be purchased. Also, Wigs exchanged. HUGH O'DONNELL, Three doors north of the Hallowell Cotton Factory, sign of the Golden Ball.

DENTISTRY! THE undersigned, having opened an office at the corner of Main and Appleton Streets, Waterville, is prepared o execute all orders from those in need of Dental Services.

Wanted.

50 Young Men to act in the capacity of Agents (both local and travelling) to transact business by which they can easily clear from \$75 to \$126 per month, free from expense. A small capital of from five to twelve deliars only required. Full particulars will be given (free.of charge) to all who address, (post paid,)

N. B. All communications containing a three cent piece or postage stamp will be answered post paid.

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100 DOZ. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT, et wholesale and retail. These medicines are paironized by the greatest medical men of the age. Sold by 5.8. MANLEY.

50 CHESTS TEAS;
40 Boxes and barrels Sugars;
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Together with a general assertment of Greceries and Provisions, for sale either at wholesale or retail, by
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HAWM, Dulcimer and Hallelujah, for sale by the doses or single copy, by STANWOOD & STURGIS. or single copy, by DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

WILLIAM BLACK, Corner Water St. and Market Square, Market Square,

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H AS just received a large and well selected stock of Brugs,
Made, Brooms, Sponges, Raisins, Ciron, Currants, Mace, and
pure Spices of all kinds, together with choice Family Groceries. Also, the largest assortment of Patent Medicines in
the city, which will be sold at the lowest cash psices.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded of the best
Medicines.

Cloaks, Talmas, Capes, &c.

ILBURN & BARTON have just received LADIES

CLOTHS, of superb qualities, in all shades, with Rich
rimmings to match, which they will sell very cheap.

1855.

bottle of the Universal Cough Mixture.

Rev. Wm. Smith, of Topsham, Me., testifies that his wife
was afflicted for twelve months with a constant and distressing cough, with great debility; her lungs being so much affected, that it was difficult for her to speak even for a few The Grentest of the Age!

Mr. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures Every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula, down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred case, and never failed except in two. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

RENNEDY SHEDICAL DISCOVERIA.

fected, that it was difficult for her to speak even for a few minutes; she was completely cured by three bottles of Rev. Water Clarke's Universal Cough Mixture.

Agents supplied by the Proprietor, Cornish, Me. Sold in Augusta by T. C. NOBLE, J. W. COFREN, and W. BLACK; Hallowell, W. Johnson; Gardiner, Tobey & Smith, and by special Agents throughout the country. Trial Bottles 25 cents cach, large bottles containing the quantity of four small ones 75 cents.

> E. D. NORCROSS' WOOD FURNACE. Manufactured and sold by
> NORCROS & HINBKLEY, Water St., Au-

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running in the ears and blotches in the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.

One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of ring-worm.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of rheumatism.

Three to six bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of scrofula.

Roxburn, Sept. 19, 1853.

This is to certify, that H. H. HAY, Druggist, Portland is the duly Authorized General Agent for my Medical Discovery for the State of Maine, and that he is supplied with the Genuine, direct from my Laboratory.

Foa sale in Augusta, by J. S. MANLEY and W. BLACK, and by agents throughout the State.

Winthrop, Sept. 19, 1854.

BR. NICHOLS' COUGH MIXTURE is the Great Remedy for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. And as it contains no opium, Calomei, or any Mineral whatever, it may be given with perfect safety, even to the youngest child or the most delicate female, as an over dose will produce no more serious effect than nausea or sickness at the stomach. Price, Single Bottle 25 cents. For sale only by Proversiata and Anothecaries,

ELOCUTIONARY:

The Publishers propose to furnish this work at a very low price, for the purpose of introducing it into Schools, and copies will be furnished gratis for examination, with reference to their introduction.

Portland, Jan. 5, 1856.

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THE MAINE FARMER.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, EDITOR.

Terms.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dol-lars and fifty cents if payment is desiyed beyond the year.

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candles, the portraits on the wall, and the hving in childhood, and then they parted. That was pictures round—grandmama, with her frilled cap and her best pearl-colored satin, grandpapa, seated in his old arm-chair, with a candle beside him on an oval light-stand, extracting, by the aid of his spectrales the grandpapa of the work me!"

"And the lever fell grandmother!" aid of his spectacles, the cream of the news from Mr. Fessenden's Farmer, the two girls sitting on stools at grandmama's feet, and old Tray,

of cabinet size that hung, one on each side of the mantel-piece. One of them represented a boy lover, kneeling at the feet of his little mispa was quite deaf. "Do leave that old paper tress and pleading his suit. The scornful mien and come here. I was telling the girls the story

"But are the Valentines alive yet !" I asket "Alive, ?" said the old gentleman, laughing crowned with success-the young gentleman ac- "Look here!" and he actually, old as he was kneeled down and took grandma's hand. "Look

> "What! Was it you?" we exclaimed. "Your grandmother was the lady, and I th rejected and accepted Valentine." We gazed at the tableau for a moment, an then burst out with a merry peal of laughter,

all her own feelings in her anxiety for his safety. So Nora, after placing her husband in as comfortable a position as possible, went in search of Will Handerhan, who is able to counteract the charm of the fairies, and by his assistance Paddy is at length brought back to consciousness. He then relates his adventures in the following paragraph:

"Och! I shall never forget it as long as the

life is in me, when I saw them grinning and

he knew well enough the strangers that served

him that trick; and railed and swore at the

"good people" in a manner that made poor

Nora's flesh creep on her bones, for she knew

no good would come of it. On her return, she

no sooner opened the door of the cabin, which

was all darkness, and getting no answer to her

repeated calls of "Paddy, where are you, Pad-

dy?" then the entire truth flashed across her

mind, and, crossing herself, she took down a

dipped rush from the mantle-shelf, and raked

in the turf ashes till she got a light. Poor Nora

was almost broken-hearted at seeing her hus-

band in such a miserable plight, helpless and in-

sensible, for she loved him with a devoted tender-

ness, and, notwithstanding she was nearly ex-

hausted, from hunger and fatigue, she forgot

jeering at me-the potatoes I mean. I know what they were, and the big one that set right at the top of the rest would vex a saint, to see him staring, and blinking, and showing his teeth, if he had any to show; but he didn't. I could bear it no longer; so I swore I'd knock him off his perch, and maybe I didn't too! I had that satisfaction, at any rate, though I was knocked into a doldrum, and a sad time I had of it after that. They didn't let me rest long when I found myself carried along-I can't tell you how far, for I could see nobody; but still I was going and going. I wished to open my eyes,

but I had not the power to do it; I wished to speak, but my lips were glued together; they Shut up the Ledger, Time! then began to turn me round and round like a top, till I got so giddy that I thought the life would leave my body, and I wished, a thousand times, that death would relieve me from my love the parents less who maintain a proper aumisery : and, what was worse than all, I could thority over them. On the contrary, they rehear them laugh and jeer, and the noise of their spect them more. It is a cruel and unnatural

feet as if dancing and capering round me. But selfishness that indulges children in a foolish when the light broke on my eyes, I found my- and hurtful way. Parents are guides and counself on a pinnacle of a rock, that was so steep sellors to their children. As a guide in a foreign that nothing could be seen on every side but land, they undertake to pilot them safely thro' craggy cliffs, that it would be impossible to get the shoals and quicksands of inexperience. If down if I could jump like a goat, without the guide allows his followers all the liberty danger of being dashed to pieces; and I tottered they please; if, because they dislike the confrom side to side in the greatest terror. But it straint of the narrow path of safety, he allows was now my misery was beginning. While I them to stray into holes and precipices that de-

at a hurling, others were rolling here and there about the ground, but they were all grinning, and winking, and gaping, and gibbing me as they passed by; and the very same big thief of a potato that was the chief cause of my misfortune, stood upright before me and cried out, fortune, stood upright before me and cried out, the stood upright before me and cried out, th

clothes I ever saw. They looked, for all the world like so many spring flowers of a Mayday morning. "Now, you ugly, churlish budough," said he—that was the big potato—"you grudged us a mouthful that fell from your hand on the floor, but you wouldn't mind cramband or the floor or the floor of the floor o ming your gluttonous maw with us all; but that we can do in our own strength, but if we you were disappointed, and shall pay dearly, are conscientious performers of our part—if we and sup sorrow for your grudging heart." I carnestly commend them in faith and prayer to

myself freed from their power. I can't tell to the tender love of Him, the Angel of whose how, but they went off in a great fright, and presence goes before them, and who carries these on opening my eyes, I found myself here in my lambs in his bosom—we may then go on our own bed. Nora, on hearing this, raised her way rejoicing, for He will never leave nor forhands in thankfulness. "You see, Paddy, sake those who trust in Him." mavourneen, we should never grudge the bit or the sup that falls to those who are waiting for

Paddy acknowledged his error, and ever since there has not been a more generous or openhearted man in the parish than Paddy Mulcahy.

THE HARPER'S NEW PRINTING BUILDINGS. The editor of Harpers' Magazine reminds us that little more than a year has elapsed since

the Harpers' establishment was destroyed by On the 10th of December, 1853, the great to perform great acts of charity. pile of building where the great work of a No legislation aimed at the vices of the poor great business was carried on, and which was while sparing those of the rich, can ever be upthe result of long years of steady industry, en- held in this country. terprise, and success, crumbled in a few hours, The first step towards virtue is to abstain fro

fire-proof stairway, in a tower just outside the burned. outer wall, and there is no hatchway or stair- It is observed, that the most censorious ar

what he considered to be a delicious morsel, he is excavated under the street for the storing of eagerly stooped to pick it up. His wife strove stereotype plates. This vault is well ventilated, to prevent him, saying-"Paddy, avourneen! and preserves the plates from every kind of innever mind it; maybe there's somebody waiting jury. Upon the successive floors are the prese-for it that wants it more than we do. Let them room, drying-room, bindery, composing-room, have it, and much good it may do them." But and electrotyping room. Paddy would not be disappointed nor advised; he searched everywhere, all around the floor, Sabbath Reading. but could not find it, which made him cross and wranglesome the remainder of the evening; and all the sweet words and sweeter looks of CLOSING OF THE LEDGER. Nora could not bring him to temper. He said

> Mournfully passeth by the year; What are the records for you and me Left by the falling fingers here?-What for passion, and what for love! What for avarice and crime? What for hope, and the Heaven above? What of the Ledger, Time? Close up the Ledger, Time! Many a name, for good or ill,
> Fills to the margin your blotted scroll— Many a high and haughty will,

BY HENRY MORPORD.

Close up the Ledger, Time!

Slowly and sadly, but let it be,

Many a low but humble soul; Yet one page to each is given, Marking the changing path we climb, Holding the balance of Hell or Heaven:— What of the Ledger, Time?

Close up the Ledger, Time! Say, are we creditors for aught? Have we a store of noble deeds, Springing from high and generous thought, Such as our fallen brother needs? Have we laid up for coming years Words to weave in funeral rhyme, Names that will call up grateful tears? What of the Ledger, Time?

Close up the Ledger, Time!

Say what promises hope has drawn— Say what drafts stern truth has paid; Say what bankrupt hopes have gone In the grave with memory laid; Say if the heart has kept its own. Gathering beauty with lure and lime, Say what fabrics are o'erthrown:-

What of the Ledger, Time? Close up the Ledger. Time! Hark, the knell of the year gone by! Have I run out my golden sand? Where shall I be when the next shall die! Where shall the soul within me stand? Naught beyond may the Ledger tell; Naught be known but in guilt and crime; Listen! I hear the New Year's bell!

CHILDREN

It is quite a mistake to suppose that children was striving with the greatest difficulty, to keep stroy them, to slake their thirst in brooks that myself from falling, I heard a noise like the roaring of a mad bull, and I saw a fierce looking kind of a beast about as big as a horse, with guide? And is it not the same with our chileyes like balls of fire, jumping upwards from dren? They are as yet only in the preface, or, rock to rock towards me. As he came nearer as it were, in the first chapter of the book of and nearer to me, I could see into his mouth, life. We have nearly finished it, or are far adwhich was wide open, and looked like a great vanced. We must open the pages for these fire. I saw no way to avoid him, so waited his younger minds. If children see that their pacoming in the greatest terror, when to my great joy, the top of the mountain suddenly opened, and I threw myself into the chasm to avoid him. Now, I found myself falling so fast and so long, the thing in itself is wrong—if they see that that I thought I would never come to the bot- while they are resolutely but affectionately retom; but at last I felt myself on the ground. fused what is not good for them, there is a will-My eyesight had left me, and breath was nearly ingness to oblige them in all innocent mattersexhausted. There I lay, panting, for some time, they will soon appreciate such conduct. If no before I recovered myself. When I come to the attention is paid to rational wishes—if no allowuse of my eyesight, I found I was in a strange ance is made for youthful spirits-if they ar land, but the people looked the queerest I had dealt with in a hard and unsympathising manever seen in my life. I've seen blacks in the ner-the proud spirit will rebel, and the meek sogers, and the orang-otang in the show at the spirit be broken. Our stooping to amuse them, sogers, and the orang-otang in the show at the fair, but these beat all; for what should they be but real identical potatoes—every mother's son of them. Some were hopping about like balls at a hurling, others were rolling here and there about the ground, but they were all grinning,

before I could speak a word, good, bad or in-different, every one of them was changed into handsome little men, dressed in the neatest clothes I ever saw. They looked, for all the world like so many spring description. heard no more, they were all gone, and I felt the fostering care of their Father in Heaven-

Great mental endowments do not suppose th To-morrow: the day when misers give, whe

of duty. If a truth be established, objections are noth ing. The one is founded on our knowledge, the

Talent and art must go hand in hand. Bird those which guide their flight. Those who delight to insult the timorous and

extravagant and remorseless barbarity. The three foundations of genius-the gift of God, human exertion, and events of life. The three things that ennoble genius-vigor, dis

Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in th heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend, nor labored to make a friend happy.

Prudes, who take fire so easily at the slightes in cement over brick arching. The communi- intimation of impropriety, are like punk, which cation between the different floors is a circular catches fire instantly after having been once

case in the building. There are six stories be- generally the least judicious, who having nothing side the basement, in which is placed the steam to recommend themselves, will be finding fault engine. The boilers and furnace are in the with others. No man envies the merit of an open court in the centre of the block. A vault other who has enough of his own.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Jan., A. D. 1855. On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of February next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—J. Berrow, Register.

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KENNERGE S. Out to express our confidence in the excellence of "Redding's Russia Salve."
[Watchman and Reflector, Boston.

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The Great European Cough Remedy.

Important facts; Interesting to all.

THE CELEBRATED UNIVERSAL COUGH MIXTURE prepared by REV. WALTER CLARKE, of Cornish, Me, is believed to be the best medicine known for coughs of every description whether of children or adults. It is purely vegetable.

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Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.

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mouth and stomach.
Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases

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Valentines-black John had brought them from the post-office, three miles distant, through the blinding snow, and we were as happy as could be. It was a cold, blustering night without, the wind was roaring through the branches the old buttonwoods, and rattling the window panes, and driving the snow and sleet agains the glass-but what cared we for that? Everything was so snu and comfortable in that cosy little room. How I recall, as I write, every feature of the scene—the hearth, nicely swept, with its polished brass andirons, and the great crackling wood fire, that sent its flames half way

certed !"

the hearth-rug, with pussy demurely lying in ed for each other-" the corner. From the contemplation of this group, my eyes wandered to a pair of pictures wid grandpa, reading aloud out of the newspa of the youthful fair one, the unheeded note that of the Valentine pictures." told the story of rejection. The companion-said the old gentleman, rising as he spoke. piece showed a happier denouement—the fair girl had changed her mind—the wooing was cepted. "Grandmama," said I, "those are pretty pie- here! Don't you see the likeness !" tures." her knitting. plied, dubiously. "You are speaking in riddles, Emma."

The Muse.

THE BATTLE OF INKERMAN.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

topol lay shrouded In thick November gloom

The sentinel outworn

the town.

In watching for the morn.

From Balaklava's heights,

Beheld the Russian lights

And heard a sound of bells

And through the midnight silence

The guns had ceased to boom.

In the close-beleaguered fortress far adown;

Wasted upwards through the dells,

And a roar of mingling voices and of anthe

Then prayed the God of Justice

To the slain, the joys of Heaven-

To aid them in the wrong,

They consecrated Murder

With jubilee and song.

To the living, sin forgiven-

That were passed along the line,

While their priests, in full accord,

As they gathered in the myriads ere the dawn;

Were the promises divine

Chanted glory to the Lord,

Amid the rain and sleet-

No trumpet-call resounding,

But shadow-fike, and slow,

Came the legions of the foe,

Moving dimly up the steep

Where the British Camp, asleep,

On the cold and sodden sward,

Hark! Heard ve not a rumbling

Like the rush of rising tempests

When they shake the forest bare!

On the misty morning air,

The outposts on the hill

Hear it close, and closer still

Tis the tramp of iron heels,

'Tis the crash of cannon wheels.

And "To arms!" "To arms!" "To arms!

"Tis the Russians on our flank!

And meet them, gallant Guardsmen, to conquer or

Up, and arm each British rank!

And from short uneasy slumber

Ready saddled for his need; Sprang each soldier to his place,

With a stern, determined face;

And a crack of rifles rung, And the cannon found a tongue,

And down upon them bursting

of war.

ing free.

Sprang each hero to the ground:

While the rousing drum and bugle echoed far

Through the cold and foggy darkness

Sped the rocket's fiery breath,

And the light of rapid volleys,

In a haze of Living Death;

But each English heart that day

Throbbed impetuous for the frav

And our hosts undaunted stood

Beating back the raging flood-

Casting havoe on the shore,

With a dull and sullen roar-

On darkness grew the daylight,

O ye great immortal few!

'Mid the loud incessant peal; On the daylight followed noontide-

On your banner, bright unfurled,

Lav the splendor of our name-

Lay our glory and our fame;

For a moment, and one only.

O brave eight thousand heroes!

hearts and hands!

In your keeping lay the safety of the lands-

Seemed the Russians to prevail:

They can face you-if they must-

That proclaims the French are near,

A signal and an omen of the victory to win!

Break forth, thou storm of battle,

With a new and wild uproar!

Beam out, thou flag of England,

With thy sister tricolor!

One in spirit, heart allied-

In the cause of truth combined.

For the freedom of mankind-

And their star of glory burns

And the tide of battle turns,

Invincible in right,

Defeated seventy thousand,

In fierce unequal fight!

And its men of Titan mould

Were surpassed, at duty's call By the Britain and the Gaul.

(May the splendor of their friendship

By the men who fighting fell

As long as France and England

Their deeds shall be remembered

Shall inspire each future time.

And the nations live in peace, . Safe from Tyranny, its murder, and its ba

Let us tell with generous pride

How our heroes fought and died.

The Story-Teller.

From Ballou's Pictorial—Valentine Supplem

Rejected and Accepted.

A VALENTINE STORY.

BY EMMA C. WALTERS.

It was the evening of St. Valentine's Day

and we were all assembled in the sitting-room o

many. There was grandmama—dear old grand-mama, grandpapa, sister Jane, cousin Letty,

and myself. We three girls had each received

up the chimney; the Indian curiosities on the

And to actions of sublime

Should the battle burst again:

Thus Thermopylee of old

Thus fourteen thousand freemen,

And the beaten Russians fly, and the victory is wo

Or lived with placid Ragian, avengers of the slain.

Shall give birth to manlike men,

For, fighting side by side,

And is heard above the raging battle din

Giving courage to the brave-

Striking terror to the slave-

But they fly your bayonet thrust.

And hark! the ringing cheer

Ye shall conquer! They shall fail!

And they struggle steel to steel!

That came pouring from the valley, like a sea

The thunder-cloud above it and the lightning flash

Then rose the loud alarm

Dreamed of victory and glory, or of

land dear.

die."

Lay unconscious of the danger lurking near;

Nor-drums' tempestuous beat;

And blessed the Russian banner

Stealthily and darkly,

battle dawn.

"You like them?" she said, glancing up from "I like them, and I don't like them," I re-

-"And weighed when dressed, four hundred and twelve pounds," said grandpapa, reading unconsciously aloud to himself, out of his newspaper. "Good George! Only eighteen months

"But why don't you like them, child?" asked grandmama.

ion," said I, eyeing the pictures.

to. Only last fourth of July, your Aunt Maria's as he raised it to a flickering blaze in one part, two boys came here from the academy to pass it went black in another. "Sure somebody put the day, and I couldn't keep them out of mis- the meeau on the fire, for it won't burn," thought chief a blessed minute. One of them fired off a Paddy, "and not a hot praty, ready to welcome torpedo as large as a bullet on the kitchen hearth the Banathigh, poor creature, after her long beside pussy, and the poor thing flew right up journey. Misha! misha! what will I do?" the chimney, with her tail as big as a mop, and Away Paddy puffed, and puffed again, until his

grandmama was saying, for she uttered a dismal linquish the old hat, and leave the fire, the yowl, arched her back, and began spitting at potatoes, and the Banathigh to take their the poor dog, as if he had been in some way chance; so leaning back against the mud wall connected with the outrage.

"But about the pictures, grandma?" "O, yes-about the pictures. They are not his great surprise and joy, the fire that he fancy-pieces, I assure you." "You surprise me!"

by an artist who heard their story from their to and fro in the fire. But Paddy did not much own lips."

"You are very inquisitive, girls," said grand-thousand things of some sort, and feel neither and cousin Letty, clapping their hands. mama, in the tantalizing way that old people dread nor fear about it; but now the case was have, when you are dying of curiosity to hear different-he was alone, and he always had a something. "Ah! well, the scenes painted great dread over his mind when by himself, for there, happened more than fifty years ago. That he could never satisfy his mind that he was no boy was a handsome little fellow, manly and surrounded by a supernatural agency, who had polite-not like the boys now a-days. I see him the power to do him mischief. When attacked by now with his corduroys and little bootees, and these notions, he did all in his power to drive cheeked apples in September, and cherries in world to combat.

ing wretches. But where was I?" France and England show the world what may be

twelve o'clock he made his appearance."

"O, how funny !" threw himself at the feet of his little mistress, which admonition was once more repeated by and pleaded his cause in words of real elo- all the potatoes on the board; and they winked quence.

"And she relented !" "Not then. Look at the picture, and you overcome with rage, he aimed a blow at the big see the result of his wooing-the Rejected!" "How cruel!"

lips of a sovereign lady offended by a vassal's him to lose his balance, and he fell forward suit, she rose and swept into the house with a against the unsteady board, which came down "Poor little fellow! Of course he departed in tears?" we replied inquiringly.

"Not he. He had read somewhere, heart never won fair lady;' so he followed her into the parlor, where he found her alone, and then he knelt once more and wooed once more. the market, where she went to sell some of the the old homestead. I say all; but we were not Behold the result of his second trial-the Ac-

> "But nothing ever came of it, grandma. vas a childish whim on both sides." here was no more coquetry on one side, or dis- he was remarked by all the neighbors never to appointment on the other. He grew up, and have told a wilful lie in his life; so that he was went away to college. He used to come back believed by everybody; and it was a common to his native village to pass his vacations, and saying among the people, "I'd believe him as always spent much of his time in the company I'd believe Paddy Mulcahy." of his Valentine. But he was shy in her presence, sometimes awkward and blushing, and he Paddy, after his unfortunate attack on the heap

a privileged intruder, basking before the fire on back and marry his valentine. They were suit-

had been suffered to fall from her hands, plainly "That you've kept bottled up till this day,

in which the old courle joined. I shall never forget that St. Valentine's Day; it was the happiest I ever passed.

From the Irish Fairyman. THE ENCHANTED POTATOES.

It was late in the evening when Paddy Mul cahy sat down by his turf fire and laid on the "Too fat for my taste," pursued grandfather, still muttering over his paper.

"I don't think boys make love in that fashcabin not being furnished with such an article "I agree with you, my dear," said grandmother; "boys now-a-days are sad, rude imps.
I'm sure I don't know what the world is coming

arthus farmised with such arthus defined for a long terminate with such never come off the roof for two days."

arms ached and were ready to drop from his shoulders. He was forced from fatigue to re-

of the chimney corner, he looked anxiously at the pot; but he did not sit so long, when, t thought was dead out, began to burn up with a bright blaze; he fancied he could see faces of "O, no; they were painted long after that boy most whimsical forms, as well of men as of and girl had grown up to be man and woman, beasts, and other queer-looking things, passing mind that, for he often, when in a musing "Do tell us all about it !" cried sister Jane temper, with his well-seasoned doodheen in his mouth, used to sit and puff, and imagine a

that frank, beaming smile. You must know, them from his mind. He scratched his head, my dears, that boy and girl were neighbors' looked round and round the place, whistled the children, playmates and schoolmates. The boy most lively airs he could think of, till his mind used to call for the girl on week days and walk was worked up to a pitch of courage that enwith her to school, and so he did to meeting on abled him to bid defiance to all his enemies; and Sundays. The families were great friends. He in the enthusiasm of the moment, he would was always making her presents-great red-start up and challenge the whole immaterial July. And he used to gather the wild flowers The fire that all his efforts and industry could and make wreaths of them, and place them on not before excite above a flicker, now burning her head. Sometimes she was very gracious to up brightly, without any visible help, was him, and sometimes haughty and distant as girls enough to awaken all his suspicions, and he will be, you know. Well, one Valentine's day, could see, as plainly as he ever saw anything in he wrote her a Valentine with his own hand-it his life, that everything about him was turned was a large round hand, and it took only a few against him. He was roused from these reveries words to fill up the page. The little girl was by a splash from the boiling pot on his feet, much pleased with it, for, besides the flattering which made him start up, and, looking indigwords and compliments, there was painted on nantly at the pot, he saw that its contents needthe top of the page a couple of hearts-not lit- ed no longer the torturing of fire, or boiling tle mean-looking hearts that you see now-a-days, water, and, taking it off the craugh, he emptied but nice fat ones, spitted on a good, solid arrow, its contents into a skeg, to strain off the water and broiling on a good wood-fire, not like that and then, laying down the board that hinged to vile anthracite coal that folks use now-a-days. the wall, for a table, he threw them out upon Thank goodness, your grandfather has got a the clean board. The smoke rising in thick wood-lot that will last us as long as we live, curls, such as he had never seen before, and as and when we are dead and gone, folks may burn it would now and again disappear, he thought what they please. I dare say there'll be a stove he could discern a great commotion among the in this very sitting-room, and then if your aunt potatoes, and large eyes staring at him, and Maria's boys fire torpedoes at the poor cat, grinning faces mocking him, the thick, white there'll be no way for her to escape the torment- lips opening, ready to devour him; while, on

the top of the heap, smoking away like a lime 'Speaking about the Valentine, grandma." kiln, was perched a great red potatoe, much "O, yes. Well, the girl was mightily pleased larger than the rest, that for all the world lookwith the Valentine, and of course the boy-lover ed like an old man. He had a large head, wanted to know how she received it. So about straggling beard, a pot belly, but had no lower welve o'clock he made his appearance." members; but so comically provoking was his "Of course she was delighted to see him." look, such a strange cock was in his eye, and "I think she was, secretly. But we women whimsical twist in his mouth, that Paddy, with love to tantalize the beaux; and little miss had his fear and surprise, could not help, for the dipped into novels, young as she was, girls, and life of him, asking him who the dickens he was, she had a very pretty aptitude for coquetry. So and what brought him there? "Mind your she made herself appear very cold and dignified. own business, and ask no questions, but mind The poor little fellow did not know what to your own affairs," said the big potato, addresmake of it. He had poured out his heart in that sing Paddy, who now stood amazed; for, when Valentine, and lest it might be taken only as the top potato spoke, all the potatoes on the an unmeaning effusion allowable to the day, he board cried out, "Mind your own business!" came to make the offer of his heart and hand." Paddy scratched his head and stared at them. with his eyes wide open, and said, "Are you "Not at all funny, my dears. He was as Turks or Christian potatoes? for the likes of earnest and sincere a wooer as ever bearded you I never saw in my life before." "Mind troubadour that knelt in lady's bower. He your own business!" said the big potato again;

at him, and mouthed at him, and grinned at him, until he could bear it no longer; when master potato, crying as he aimed it, "Who do you think's to be laughed at by the likes of "Those were his very words, as, with a look you?" The force of the blow so made, and the of ineffable scorn, that would have befitted the non-resistance of the object of his wrath, caused with a crash, when he lay, bereft of conscious

ness, along the earthen floor, nearly covered all over with the smashed fragments of the supper, which he was so anxious to prepare fo the Banathigh, against her return How long he lay in that state of humil we cannot say; but, on the return of Nora fron products of her little farm, she found him ly ing senseless, nearly covered over with th smashed potators, as before described. Paddy must have lain a long time in that situation, i "You shall hear. Between those two children the story he told on his recovery was true; and

never told his love. The young lady—for she was a young lady then—sometimes feared he had outgrown his attachment. But when the war with England broke out, and he joined the volunteers, the evening before his company mistake, let fall a bit that he was putting to his marched, he came to bid her farewell, and then mouth. Paddy, it would appear, was an overmantel-piece, the quaint little oval mirrors, she heard from his own lips that he had loved careful man, or what the people call a bodough; flanked with gilded sconces to hold spermaceti her all along. They renewed the vows plighted at any rate, not wishing to be disappointed of

only for him, you might have paid your life for what was not worth a transen

and lay at sunset a chaos of ruins. For a mo- vice. No man has true, sound sense who is im ment it seemed impossible that any business moral. could surmount such a disaster so sudden and so complete. * * * But not only is our easy rise not by means of their feathers only, but by chair planted again, but a great part of the building in which it stood is restored. The same old square between Cliff street and Pearl street will be occupied by the new structure. The part which lies upon Cliff street is already completed and occupied, and the rest will be ready by March. No pains have been spared, no skill, and no expense, to erect the most perfect, and the largest, the safest and best book cretion, and knowledge. making establishment in the world; for the necessities of the business done in it required nothing less. The building now completed is entirely fire-proof. The walls are of brick; the doors and window frames are iron; the floors are laid

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